VOLUME TWENTY-EIGHT

GERMANY ASKS HARDING TO MEDIATE; REFUSES ALLIED MONEY DEMANDS

'Bill' Haywood "Spoils" System In Postoffice Flees to Russia

malion that William D. Haywood, sec-

Charles F. Clyne, United States tence. district attorney, announced that a por New York, and we have been pri-

wood, said he had been informed that retary of the Industrial Workers of Haywood sailed from New York on the World and scheduled to begin a the Oscar II about April 1 and landed sentence at the Leavenworth, Kansas, at Riga about April 16. He said he penitentiary this week, has fied from thought Haywood had gone to Russia the United States and now is in either on a personal mission and that he was not fleeing from the penitentiary sen-

NEW YORK, April 21,-Officials of search had been started for Haywood, the American Civil Liberties Union He is not at Leavenworth, Chicago here stated today that they had been advised "Big Bill" Haywood, for whom rately informed that he has landed federal authorities are searching, had either at Moscow or Riga," said Mr. arrived in Russia. This information, That is all we know about it, it was said, had been supplied by but we expect to have definite infor- friends of the I. W. W. leader.

Five Years

CLEVETLAND, O., April 21,--

All grades of hogs sold at \$8.85

per 100 at local stock yards to-

day, the lowest price in five years,

quired a loitering passerby.

A hum of much good nature was

coming from a motley throng about

he steps before the executive office

WHO'S THE OLD BIRD GETTIN SO MANY PICTURES TOOK? - THAT'S

of the White House. "Beer and light

vine," called out some one, apparently

in echo to something just said by the

pieer-looking character being photo-

craphed by the battery of camera

men, and a rattle of laughter wen

around the group.
"That's old Coxey," replied some

into the lenses of the cameras which

had been moved to within a couple

My friend and I crossed the street

o the state, army and navy building.

We had been there the other day to

see a young man in the state depart-

ment to whom we had a card. Had

been much struck by his beauty. And

wendered if handsomeness was a

requisite for a statesman in this ad-

Now we sought the press room. Pre-

ented our credentials to a press asso-

ciation man there. Cordial chap. Said, "Stick around." Others floated

in. Pretty soon the press association

men heartily calls out to my friend

(whose name is Augustus), "George,

come on." And we trail along with

about fifty others into the antecham-

her of the new secretary of the navy.

who at half past ten is to give his first

Funny looking corridors, by the

way, in this building. Swing doors all

about, constructed of horizontal slats.

and in general effect bearing a pic-

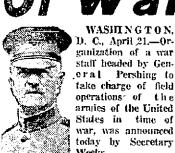
turesque resemblance to the deors of

interview to the newspaper men.

of feet or so of his nose.

ministration.

Pershing Head Of War Staff



today by Secretary Weeks. "Instant preparation in time of peace for active military are by the secretary as the reason

or the new organization. The organization beaded by General ershing will be entirely separate from the office of the chief of staff, Mr. Weeks said, which will continue to direct the administration of the miltary establishment in time of peace, eneral Pershing will have a skeletonfred staff which will correspond to list at Chaumont during the world war and which will concern itself enirely with problems of strategy, tacirs and war organization

Beer As Medicine In Ohio Barred by Legislature

COLUMBUS O. April 21.—Beer. ha not be prescribed as medicine by hysicians in Ohio, under the terms of the McCoy bill, enacted by both courses of the legislature yesterday, dispite the recent beer ruling of For-257 Attorney General Palmer. The Larry bill also prohibits the prescribbg of wine as medicine.

be extent of one-half pint every fen lays, to "aged, infirm or known sick" rsons. The limitation of one half sint every ten days cuts in half the sount allowed under the Volstead The McCoy bill now needs only the

Whiskey may still be prescribed to

Charlete of Governor Davis to make

Bubonic Plague. In Egypt

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT, April 21.one, "He's down here to get Debs belonde plague has groken out here out he added. The amiable and and an average of 35 cases are being elebrated "general," who a number bested daily. of years ago had led his "army" on A quarantine is being imposed and to Washington, was smiling like a very wrinkled and animated potato

els are leaving the port in order avoid being held here.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DE BIGGES' TROUBLE BOUT SOME FOLKS MAKIN' A SPEECH DEY RUNS OUT FO DEY RUNS



I noticed that as we went along my

the old-time saloon.

Harsh To Harding's Ears, To Use The "Merit System"

dem of postmasterships throughout the country, their removal and appoint-

efficiency instead of political manipu-

ation and inefficiency.

Postmaster General Will Hays talked at length with the President about open examination. It is insisted that the executive order issued by President Wilson whereby postmasters were placed under civil service rules. There has been much misunderstanding about the Republican desire to revoke that order. It has been colled a re-turn to the "spoils" system. Mr. Harding is unwilling to have that meaning attached to the plans of his administration in respect to postmasters. He does mean, however, to see to it that all postmasters shall be appointed on a

New Policy Outlined Although no definite announcement in he made as yet, it looks as if the

administration policy would be some-what as follows: FIRST-Revocation of the Wilson executive order whereby only one man was eligible for appointment out of a

WASHINGTON,
D. C., April 21.—Organization of a war ganization of a war their besided by Gen.

Hogs Lowest In SECOND—Substitution of an executive order putting all postmasters under civil service rules and requiring appointment of the permitting a ment from any one of the top three on he eligible list

THIRD-Recommendation to Congress that legislation be enacted making the system permanent so that every time a new president is elected the postoffice system shall not be sub-ject to the whims of executive orders but that the responsibility for change

Nosing 'Round Washington

being too correct in attire.

SECRETARY DENBY-A MOUNTAIN OF A MAN-LOOKS A BIT-I

THOUGHT-LIKE MR. PUNCH"

OI DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1921, by Times Jub. Co.)
Washington, April 20—President
Harding today tackled the postmasters appointed under the Wilson administration were placed in the civil service classification without examination and that it isn't fair to per mit the Democrats to remain in office without taking their chances in an

(Continued on Page Eight)

Blair Selected For Internal Revenue Post

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21. -David H. Blair, of Winston-Salem, N. C., was nominated today by President Harding to be commissioner of internal revenue, Claudius H. Huston, of Tennes-

see, was nominated to be assistant secretary of commerce. Charles F. Marvin was re-noninated to be chief of the weather

Mr. Blair will succeed William M. Williams,

'As soon as Mr. Blair qualifies, it is expected that regulations in accord with Attorney General Palmer's ruling that physicians may prescribe beer and wines for nationts will be drafted.

PEGGY MARSH'S SON DENIED RIGHT TO FIELD MILLIONS



Peggy Marsh and her son, Henry Anthony Marsh, and her husband Albert L. Johnson, New York society spring. man and aviator.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21,-Fail length portraits in his office of Senator Harrison, Democrat, Missis-Gens. Pershing. Bliss and Petain. Sippi, charged today in the schate that Many flags historic ones (presum- the appointment of George Harvey by ably), in glass cases. Heavy build, President Harding as ambassador to Great Britain was "reward for his efforts" to discredit the Wilson admin-

Senator Harrison said he feared Colonel Harvey's arrival in London would cause Great Britain and other nations to believe that "he will use whatever influence he may possess and the power of his position in attempts to de age. stroy the League of Nations."

The Mississippi senator said Mr. Harrey's "pursuit of Wilson through his journals and otherwise, are only comparable to Milton's hell hounds that were stationed at the gates of the inférnal regions."

He added that the ambassador had "no equal as a creater of prejudice and a stirrer of strife," and that he was "a vindictive, self-annointed, intolerant political accident."

Declaring that his attempt to ob tain the consideration of Colonel Harvey's nomination in open session of the senate had been blocked; Senator Harrison said the nomination was "of No; he had not seen the story in Secretary Weeks, very wide across the such poculiar making and such pomiddle. Straggling mustache, droop-tential import that the country has a ing. Very direct and businesstike in right to know the underlying facts eciver of the Atlanta, Birmingham & ers. He would not confirm this; he manner. Entered room saying, "Well, that prompted the nomination and the Atlantic railroad in reducing wages of influence that brought about its con-

"Few men in the history of journalhade for the press telephones, discuss- the war department was supposed to ism," he said, "have possessed to a ng among themselves "how would you have such and such a thing under con- more remarkable degree qualities of

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 21. Henry Anthony Marsh, son of Henry Field, of Chicago, and Peggy Marsh, is not entitled to inheritance of the Marshall Field millions, the supreme court decided today in ruling that the Marshall Field will specifically exempts from inheritance any illegitimate off-CHICAGO, April 21-The supreme

thony Marsh from inheritance of any of the Marshall Field estate cut the child off from a share in properly variously valued at from \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000 and ended a friendly mit in the Field family to determine the boy's standing.
The boy, admittedly the son of Hen-Fields and Peggy Marsh, has had tain sums settled upon him by

ourt decision exempting Henry An-

reaches manhood. Henry Field died shot gun.
in a New York Hospital on July 8,
1917, at the age of 21. Field was born
self after 1917, at the age of 21. Field was born and reared in England and was the son of Marshall Field 11. Marshall Field 11. Marshall Field 11, present head of the Field aby physician said he had been suffering from bud a sister. Gwendolyn Field. It was ous disorders. Cudahy was 43 years while in London that Henry Field met of age, a member of the Kansas City an only son, were at home at the

Cross ambulance early in the world and in Pasadena with his wife and war, was released from service and three children for several years. returned to the United States and married a Miss Perkins, a niece of one of the Langhorne sisters of Vir-

Under the will of Marshall Field. the Grandson and Gwendolyn Field were to receive a certain amount at the age of 21, the entire estate going to them when they were 50 years of

After the death of Henry Field, the claim of Herry Authony Marsh were set forth. The Field family never set forth. questioned his parentage and joined with the child's attorney in bringing about a suit to determine whether he should share in the estate.

Peggy Marsh, the child's mother recently was married in the east.

Rail Labor Board Scores Receiver

portation act. The board declared that it was

powerless to take action in the case at

"The duty to obey a decision of this board is not any less an obligation on owners of a road," the decision said.

Veteran Presbyterian Dies NEW YORK, April 21.-The Rev

BERLIN AGREES ABIDE HARDING TERMS

BERLIN, April 21.—The German government has formally asked th resident of the United States to mediate in the reparations question. The appeal piedges Germany to accept the mediation without reservations and to fulfill absolutely any award President Harding may make after examination and investigation into the subject.

The note embodying the request was forwarded Wednesday by Loring Dresel, the American commissioner in Berlin, to the state department in

The note was signed by Chancellor Febrenbach and Dr. Walter Simon be foreign minister.

PARIS. April 21.—The German government has refused to transferthe gold reserves of the Reichsbank, the German imperial bank, to the Coblenz and Cologne branches of the bank, as demanded by the reparations commission, it was announced here today,

WASHINGTIN, D. C., April 21.-Secretary Hughes conferred briefly with President Harding at the White House this afternoon, but would not reveal the purpose of his visit nor confirm or deny that a communication had been received from the German government regarding reparations, Earlier in the day it had been denied at the state department that

my such proposal had come from Berlin and after Mr. Hughes left the White House it was said by officials there that nothing of the kind had come to the president direct,

PARIS, April 21.—Premiers Briand they are talking except one secretary and Lloyd George plan strictly private for each, Phillips J. L. Berthelot, genconferences at the meeting to be held eral secretary of the French foreign at Hythe, England, on Sunday, No one office, will probably act in that capacelse will be present during the time Ity for M. Briand.

wo of her four children when her husband killed himself. of a letter signed by a vice president of the institution Mr. Cudaby was tonn. It read: "We do not want to earry at permanent loan and unless vour sister can vouch for the loan of \$10.000, which you ask for, we find it mpossible to grant your request." ate Tuesday had received from his sister, Chara, at Santabarbara, a telegram reading: "Sorry, but find it imossible." Early

ies were undetermined today whether her husband's room. to make an official investigation into the death here yesterday of John P. lered from a gun shot wound. He lay (Jack) Cudalry, who was found dead on a bed, a shot gun close by, Marshall Field 111, however, for his in his home. The police said Cudahy shoes had been removed from education and maintenance until he apparently had killed himself with a foot and the detectives said ha he apparently had killed himself with a foot and the detectives said he had

Police said Cudahy had killed him-Peggy Marsh, then a chorus girl.

In the late in 1914, Field, who drove a Red family of packers and has lived here time. Miss Marie Cudahy was away.

> Mrs. Edna Cowin Cudahy, widow of of John P. (Jack) Cudahy, who committed suicide here yesterday, suppos edly because of his failure to negotiate a loan of \$10,000 from a Chicago bank, was reported in a state of col lanse today.

Mrs. Cudahy, who was a daughter of General John Clay Cowin, of Omaha. Nebraska, was in the house with

Earth Shock Is Felt In Los Angeles LOS ANGELES, April 21.-An

Detectives today made public part

The officers also said that Cudahy

Cudally heard a shot and harried to

She found him dead, his head shat-

his mouth and pulled the trigger with

The fourth child is Mrs. Percy Fisher

Browne, of Pasadena, who was re-

yesterday afternoon Mrs.

to have negotiated with for a

earthquake shock was felt here at 7:37 o'clock this morning. The shock was slight and of

brief duration. No damage was re-

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN



There ought to be a peddled at the groceries as the result o' these Thursday afternoon holiday aunts many of the veteran anglers of his neek o' the woods are takin'.

lere's your weather: OH10-Showers tonight and Friday. boler Friday. KENTUCKY-Showers tonight and

Sriday, Cooler Friday, The extremes in local temperature

today were: High, 77; low, 56,

wife as he sees them are outlined by Pearl Woodhouse. He outlines the "reasonable duties" in ris divorce petition as follows: Run the farm house in all of its reasonable details: take care of the children; milk the cows morning and night; run the milk through the sepfor the cream man; feed the calves; slop and feed the pigs; poultry generally; plant the garden; plant and hoe the potahorses' stalls at noon and night and whenever he brought them home; do the little chores inci-

out to the fields whenever it might he necessary to get out crops and barvest them in sea-

Further allegation is made in the divorce petition that the wife is quarrelsome and that she did "bite him on the hand in a vicious and dog-like numner." He seeks divorce and the custody of their one year old



what saggy suit. Clean shaven, ma sive features, very bold dome, widely smiling, Secretary Denby looks just a bit (I thought) like Mr. Punch. His voice comes in a deep rumble and he has entirely ample cars. Trousers to

but morning's paper which was harded to him by one of the reportfudicious," "Wily old boy," was one interpet" this and that?

of Daniel Webster,

crown of his soft hat and raked it ionable clothes. Gray hair, but youth- as laker did when he left." somewhat to one side of his head. He ful in effect. Handsome, smooth

BY ROBERT CORTES HOLLIDAY Street Straws," Mon and Books and Cities," etc. HO'S the old bird gettin' so felt, I suspected, uncomfortably neat shaven face. Suggested an actor, or many pictures took?" in for the society of this hondonic mannage mannages. many pictures took?" in- for the society of this bonhomic perhaps a very gentlemanly retired crowd of bona fide newspaper men, puglist. Held beautiful shell speciaand did not wish to appear aloof by straight. Had another fellow along The company passed along the corside of him to supply information rider and into the antercom under a when himself in doubt. When asked heavy head of tobacco smoke. There concerning some one who was in jail. the press association man presented inquired "Where is the old boy?" each of the flock in turn to a chubby Smiling cordially, seeking continually little fellow behind a railing, which I for an opportunity for some loke or took to be secretary to the secretary; pleasantry, trying bravely to keep up and presently the delegation was ad- a strong front, but obviously become mitted to the inner office, a spacious ing more uneasy under the ordeal of apartment where one passed first an rapid fire questions about Russia, mormons globe, then a large model of Germany, Japan, and so on and so on. the old Kearsage in a glass case; and On being asked concerning diplomatic at length we ranged ourselves closely appointments under consideration, before a mountain of a man in a some-

bowed briskly, replied "A great many," and escaped—almost, it might be said, fled. Secretary of war next on the list.

ACROSS THE SECRETARY WEEKS-MIDDLE

would not deny that. After all, he there are a number of things I have had been "only a week in the job." to tell you gentlemen." Frank and firmation." And one might so very easily be "in- positive in his statements and denials." Stood twisting a key-ring as he talked, into a long address, comment as the party frailed out and Wore neat pin in tie. When told that

sideration, he replied, tapping himself genius for violent expression caustic present and suggested that the em-Next at 11 9 clock the secretary of on the breast, "Not this part of the criticism and the power through fair playes, most of whom now are on state was down on the newspaper war department." One questioner or foul means to employ cogent strike, again hold conferences with men's schedule. We went into a kind sought to obtain from him a more phrases intended to appeal to pre the owners and, if an agreement is of waiting room across the corridor direct reply to a question that had Judice and to arouse hatred and re, not reached, bring the case back to from the real offices of the secretary, been put to the secretary of the navy, sentment. He is a remarkable man in the labor board. Most conspicuous decoration a huge He answered, "I know nothing about that his whole life has been one of minting of a Rey of Turis, the pre- the navy." When there was nothing inconsistency and vacillation. He scutation of which (the inscription more apparently that he had to say, hever remained true to any purpose, the receivers of a road than on the said) had something to do with con-he concluded the audience very deftly, loyal to any friend, or steadfast to delence from France on the death of "He's a different guy, alu't he?" any conviction. He is wedded to no Lincoln. Also on one wall a portrait was one correspondent's observation principle and bound by no conscience as we passed out of the room. "One He is a writer of the most cuming state, appeared before us. Very dapper he added. "Gives the impression of

(To be continued.)

friend punched in one side of the gentleman. Athletle in build. Fash- knowing as much about that jeb now vating delicate situations. He has

ter in fomenting trouble and aggra-

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Mr. Fletcher, under secretary of of the biggest men in the government," and dangerous species and a past mes-

Of Railroad CHICAGO, April 21.—The railroad labor board today ruled that the re-

its employes in compliance with a decision by Federal Judge S. H. Sibley. The Mississippian then hannebed of Atlanta, Ga., had acted in violation of the spirit and letter of the trans-

Dr. A. Woodruff Halsey, 69, secretary of the board of foreign relations of the Presbyterlan church since 1890 died at his home here last night.

His Wife's **Duties** SPRINGFIELD, O., April 21. -"Reasonable duties" of a

arator; put cream in the cans set the hens; look after the toes; put corn and hay in the dent to the farming business. And if any time was left, go

Tonight, Tomorrow and Saturday a Paramount Picture William S. HART

The "slickest crook on the coast" was back from the war. And his pals had a "job" all ready.

The Cradle of Courage

But when he'd seen the gang and brought out his "tools"-I'm through with that game," he said. 'Tomorrow I'm Kelly the Cop!''

For out of the blood and dust of France had been born a man,

Come see the biggest fight of his life!

Ann Little and Thomas Santschi Added Attraction

"The Slicker"

A Sunshine Comedy

Bill Places Scioto In Fourth Senatorial District

Twentieth-Mahoning.

Twenty-third---Cuyahoga.

Seneca, Ashland and Richland.

Twenty-fifth - Eric, Huron, Sar

Under this plan for redistricting

the ratio is not always constant, All

Attorney Henry T. Bannon left to

day for Northern British Columbia

where he will spend six weeks hunt-

ing big game. It will be his third

trip to that section and he will make

In New Office

Attorney W. L. Hobsletter, who

Here Monday "Lying Lips,"

Will Hunt

it alone this time

- Ashtabula

different election years, as

Twenty-second

dusky and Ottawa.

Twenty-sixth--Imeas.

Trumbull.

COLUMBUS, O., April 21.—The and Tuscarawas. house of representatives today adopted while Archer joint resolution re-district- Twenty-first-Summit, Geauga, Lake Ing the state senatorial districts, mak- and Portage. ring a number of changes in the dis-Tricts as they were marked out by the "scente. The resolution will have to go Back to the senate for concurrence in

the house amendments. As adopted by the house, the semi torial districts are as follows: First-Hamilton county.

Second-Butler, Clermont, Brown and Warren.

Third-Montgomery Fourth—Adams, Clinton, Highland, Akron district two, and the Belmont Pike and Scioto.

County district two. This might vary.

Fifth—Clark, Shelly and Auglaize. and other districts would have one senator Sixth-Preble, Darke, Miami Mercer.

Seventh-Allen, Van Wert, ring. Defiance and Will'ams. Eighth - Henry, Fulton, +Hancock and Wood. Ninth-Pickaway, Ross, Mudison, Big Game

Fayette and Green. Tenth-Fairfield, Hocking, Perry and

Eleventh—Franklin
Wiefth—Jackson, Vinton, Gallia Meigs and Lawrence. Thirteenth-Morgan, Guernsey, Mon

De Noble and Washington. Fourteenth --- Be mont, Harrison Tefferson.

- Fifteenth -- Licking, Muskingum. Holmes and Coshocten. - Sixteenth-Hardin, Marion Union Delaware, Morrow and Knox

Seventeenth-Medling, Lorain "Waynes,

opened an office in the Turley building the first of the year. Thursday moved to the First National bank

Nineteenth — Carroll, Columbiana

bullding and will share desk room in the office of Attorneys Blair and Blair.

In which THE ROYAL is held by the Sciota County public is due chiefly to the fact that throughout the 31 years of its business here it has always concentrated on SERVICE to those who have used its complete facilities,

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Royal Savings Building GALLIA STREET ON THE SQUARE Business Hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Tuesday, 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday, 8 A. M. to 12 M.

To Observe Passover Feast

because matzos or unleaverned bread Saturday morning at 9:30. is eaten on this holiday. The holiday At the close of the spec is celebrated to commemorate the free ing of the Israelites from their bond-

Passover will be observed or special, slaved for many hundreds of years Easter services held in all Jewish con-gregations for one week beginning tomorrow evening. This holiday is also evening at 6:30 at the Temple. Third called the feast of unleavened bread and Washington streets, and also

At the close of the special services tomorrow evening Sedar will be held and lean against the fence for support, in the Elk's parlors. All are invited She hastened to his side and found

Vivid Dream Comes True, Farmer Ploughs Up A Real Pot Of Gold

(Special)-After having had a vivid dream of discovering hidden treasure. Albert Dameron, a young farmer living near Brush Mountain, in Roanoke county, went out the next day to plough. His plough turned up an old and much rusted pot, in which lay a great quantity of shiring gold money, wrapped in buckskin. Upon being counted Dameron was found to

dollar gold pieces, \$601 in silver, and other pieces of money which had been partially destroyed by rust and decay.

The latest date on the money found was 1823, showing the coin had been hidden from mortal eyes for almost a century. There is not the slightest clue as to the identity of the original owner of the

A Community Chorus

A "Community Chorus" for Ports-1 at 7:00 sharp, and the Chorus at menth is no longer a possibility; it s an accomplished fact. Local pride, certainly ought to rise several degrees after witnessing last night a great horus, after but two rehearsals, singng away-and real singing, too!-as though they had been doing this sort of thing together at least for a year

The Song-books from New York. put in their appearance and were greedily absorbed. What music there s in some of the old songs! Portsmouth can only guess at the treat in store for her when she holds her First Community Chorus Recital."

Priday night both classes and the Chorus meet at Bigelow M. E. church: he Song Leaders and Accompanists

7:50 p. m. Members will please note the change in place of meeting. The hour remains unchanged. Chorus Recital."

After the large registration on Monday night, little additions were to be expected last evening, but on the contrary, four or more appeared in the Volunteer Accompanists' class, 12 additional Volunteer Song Leaders put in an appearance, and the Chorus was swelled by some 21 new voices. A very high percentage of the total registration was on hand for work, a full 19 out of the 24 accompanists theroughly enjoyed themselves working at "orchestral chords," and almost as large an attendance was noted in the other departments.

BIGELOW SURE TO SING SUNDAY MORNING

It is safe to assume that none of the worshippers at Bigelow M. E. church will be late for the service on Sunday morning, for they are antici-pating a delightful period of congrega-tional singing, under the direction of Mr. Foster Krake, of National Com-Mr. Foster Krake, of National Community Service. The great bymns of the church will be used, such as "Holy, Holy," "How Firm a Communi Foundation," "Coronation," "O Mother Deart, Jerusalem," and "Bessed Re the Tie that Binds," Mr. Krake's directing is already so well known to Allitsen,

local people that the quality of the congregational music that will be rendered may be understood without fur-Mrs. S. B. Timmonds, whom Bige-

supported in playing of the hymns Major Roy H. Winton, National Community Service organizer. In addition to leading the congregation, Mr. Krake will sing in his great dramatic tenor, "The Lord is My Light," by

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Jennie Gies. of 1638, Twelfth street was removed to Hempstead hospital loday, to undergo a surgical operation. Ben Bratt, who is seriously ill a

his home on Front street was reported slightly better today.
William Abrams is seriously ill a his home on Fronts street.

Mrs. Ellis Hackworth of 732 Fifth

street, formerly Miss Mabel Peed of Glenn Springs, Ky., suffered an attack of acute appendicitis this morning and had to be removed to Hempstead hos pital for an operation.

Petition Twenty-fourth-Crawford, Wyandot Amended

The Cincinnati Enquirer Thursday

An amended petition filed in United Hamilton county would have four states District Court yesterday by the plaintiff in the \$5,000 breach of con-Company, Perlsmouth, Ohio, vs. The fendant refused to accept.

Motion Is Overruled

Printed States District Judge John Weld Peck, yesterday overruled a motion of Dr. William Seltz, Portsmouth, O., to require the government to supply bim with a bill of particulars as to the identity of "divers persons." Issustant paster of the First Japust church in Marion, O., Rev. T. H. McAfee formerly of this elly is paster to the identity of "divers persons." referred to in an indictment charging him with having violated the Volstend act in connection with prescriptions, alleged to have been issued by him!

Property Repainted Pete Roush has been awarded a contract to regaint the Cotton prop erty at Third and Court streets.

All Dolled Up
The Mourad Engineering company

ToCure a Cold in One Day

Take

Laxative Grove's Bromó Quinine tablets

Be sure you get

Growing Weaker

J. F. Strayer continues critically ill with Rev. A. B. Cex at his home on Franklin avenue. He U. B. church in charge.

Firm Sells

man, organist at the Columbuia the-The consideration was \$6,800. This firm also sold Burt Lykens

Company, Perismouch, Ones, to an Corporal Manufacturing Company, on a visit to local relatives and friends. He was for years employed Cincinnati, the contract and triends, the developes two carloads of open-hearth by the Portsmouth Shee company, steel, which has gone out of existence.

EYE REMOVED

county is in a local hospital, where lawn where the Tribe of Ben Hur also his left eye was removed recently. It had their usual service at the grave.

was enacted in the house late yesterday when Delegate J. A. Strother, of Saturday with burial probably in Welch, for many years leader of the pro-liquor forces, publicly deserted the 'wets" and went over to the prohibition s'de.

many years," declared the aged dele-

effer man."

had taken his stand with the prohib made no effort to step it.

PLOWING TIME

bottom farmers and they are busy of getting out their annual corn crop.

Two Houses

street near Second to "Pete" Laudeproperty at Eighteenth street and Grandylew avenue to John Mussa.

ing drug store in Cathettsburg is here church in charge, on a visit to local relatives and the nallbearers.

John Chapman, a resident of Lewis had been affected for sime time.

Assistant Pastor

Strother, one of the oldest members

speak when the senate prohibition bill was being considered. The delegates settled back comfortably to listen to

"Since 1907 I have carried on the

the house that the pro-liquor leader ition forcest a roar of applause rang lifted house rules. Speaker Keatley

It is plowing time with the Scioto these days looking after the first step

ally growing weaker.

The Wertz Realty company has

Rev. George L. Landis of Western Springs, III., on July 1 will become assistant pastor of the First Baptist ing is a member of this congregation.

"Wet" Leader Publicly Joins Dry Forces

CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 21.-

of the house, secured permission to shat they expected would be an attack against further tightening of the "I have been lighting prohibition

ight in the senate and the house of delegates. I have been a devotee of iquor for thirty years. It never brought me good, nor was the fight successful, Liquor has kept me down who ressed away at her bome. and prevented me from acquiring the Union street. Her death was caused

Although the demonstration vio-

two o'clock that afternoon.

days. He leaves to mourn his death his wife, Mrs. Daisy Scherer and seven children, Mrs. Harry Brady of Piketon, Minnie, Goldie, Grace, Annie. Earl and Emma at home. One child died in infancy. His aged mother. Mrs. Jacob Scherer of Piketon, a prother, Jacob Scherer of Piketon and four sisters, Mrs. David Clapper of Portsmouth, Mrs. Frank Hatfield of Piketon, Mrs. George Richards of Summitt, O., and Miss Lizzie Scherer

.The funeral was conducted by Re-James Sylvester of Bainbridge, O. April 14 at the Church of Christ at Piketon. Burial was at Piketon.

Kilbourne Smith died about 9:15 Thursday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Orin Smedley, of Lyra eastern part of this county. Mr Smith was 89 years of age. He has been ill with infirmities for sometime Mr. Smith spent most of his life in the eastern part of Scioto county where he worked as teamster about the charcoal furnaces. He was a resident of South Webster a number of years, leaving that village in 1913, when his faithful wife passed away He then made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Orin Smedley, of New Boston, the family moving later to

Of ten children born to Mr. and Mrs. Smith, nine survive as follows: Mrs. Sarah Davis, Portsmouth; Silas Smith, Portsmouth; Lee Smith, Jackson; Mrs. Margaret Smedley, Lyra; low is glad to see once more in her Mrs. Nettle Brown, Wellston; Charles accustomed place at the organ, will Smith, Wellston; Mrs. Doll Kirkendall, Portsmouth; George Smith, Colorado, and Mrs. Louella Fisher of San Jose, Calif.

Mr. Smith was one of eleven children and the only surviving of the family is a sister, Mrs. Lucinda emon, of Ironton.

livil War and was a member of the 3. A. R. of South Webster. He also belonged to the Freewill Baptist church at Lyra. Funeral services will be held Sat

The funeral services for William Held, who passed away at his home, 2015 Gallia street, Wednesday morning, will be held from the home Friday morning at ten o'clock with Frank Wolfe of New Boston in charge

of the last rites. The body will be laid to rest in

Mr. Black Here

Frank Black who conducts the leading drug store in Cathertsburg is here.

Mr. Black Here

this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his sister, Mrs. Hoyt Smith 316 Fourth street with Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer of the First Evangelical

Union, Howard Monk and Max Cas stealing from stores must end and then key of the Tribe of Ben Hur and John imposed a fine of \$25 and sentenced her to jail for 30 days, while the

ton. He had been ill for some time

with complications,
James Scisson was a native of Kentucky and was 41 years of age. The tamily has been living in this commun-

children Garnet, 16 years, George 13 emidren Garnet, by yours, and Edward 2 years, survive. His aged mother. Mrs. Millie Seisson of 2002 Fifth street Portsmouth and the following brothers and sister also survive, Mrs. Henry Bruch, Mrs. Edward Boss, Mrs. Sam-uel Akers, Miss Minnie Seisson, all of A scene without parallel in the his- Portsmouth and Allen Scisson of Scitory of the West Virginia legis ature of oville and Paul Scisson of Ports

The funeral services will be held Greenlawn,

Mrs. Julia Burke

William AV, Burke, at the home of her on, William W. Burke, 2130 Seventh street. She was 74 years of age. Death was caused by complications. Mrs. Burke was born and reared in Wheelersburg community the family noving to Portsmouth in 1908. Only two sons, William Burke, of this city and E. F. Burke of Columbus, survive, together with three sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Josephine Hammond

Death at 2:30 this afternoon claimed Mrs. Josephine Hammond henor that should have been mine. I by pulmonary trouble. In addition to have succeeded in throwing off the de- her husband, J. H. Hammond, shy sire for drink and it has made me a leaves four sons, A. L., W. S., M. A. and C. C. Hammond, and one daugh-When it dawned upon members of ter, Mrs. Ribble Kinney.

> Improving Slowly Architect C C. Taylor, who has

on Third street, is improving slowly.

Henry Scherer

While at work in Frank Taylor's garden at Piketon, April 12, Henry Scherer of that village, suffered stroke of apoplexy that resulted fatally a few hours later. He was stricken about 11:30 o'clock. A sister of Mrs. Taylor noticed the gurdener stagger him seriously ill. Neighbors were called to assist in removing him to his home where Dr. C. H. Wilson was called to attend him. An examination showed that he was beyond all medical ald and death came about

Henry Scherer was born in Piketon November 13, 1869 and died April 12, 1921, aged 51 years, 4 months and 29 of Givens, O. The father and two prothers preceded him to the Great

Kilbourne Smith

Lyra.

The deceased was a veteran of the

arday morning at eleven o'clock at the South Webster Baptist church with Rev. A. B. Cox of Circleville

William Held Funeral

Vernon cemetery.

J. Henry Bassler Funeral The funeral of J. Henry Bassler who died Tuesday morning was held

and Charles Forrest of the Machinist's girl and told her the practice of

Brothers class of the First Evange-lical Sunday School.

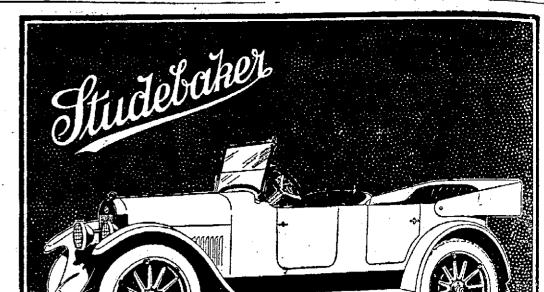
The body was laid to rest in Green-lawn where the Tribe of Ben Hur also

ity for some time and the deceased was well known having many friends who will learn of his death with leepest regret.
The widow Luncida Scisson and

Death at 12:30 this afternoon claimed Mrs. Julia Burke, mother of

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len ill the past six weeks at his home



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the Anderson Bros.' department store two girls giving their names at Lydia Chancy, 17, and Hester Dalton, 14, claiming their home at Quincy. Ky., were taken into custody Thursday noon by Officer Stanley Schroeder on

complaint of the store management. In Municipal court later the Chancy girl admitted guilt and confessed to having previously visited the Anderson and other stores in this city, in comnear with others from the vicinity of her home and-pilfered articles of mer chardise, principally wearing apparel A pair of silk gloves, valued at \$3.50. was found in possession of the Chancy girl, and her companion had a silk

umbrella when taken into custody. Judge Sprague scored the Chane ether girl was sent to the Juvenile

court by reason of her age. E. C. Hood, manager of the Anderson store, told the court that merchandise valued at from \$400 to \$500 had been pilfered from the Anderson Death about twelve o clock Wednes-day night claimed James Scisson at his home, 4215 Gallia street, New Ros-while it was known that the stealing was going on, not until today were any of the smilly ones caught. He said that generally the stealing was done during the lunch hour when

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many of the clerks were absent.

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At a meeting of the Scioto County | the cattle to be from the exhibition Fair Board at the Court House Wednesday afternoon, County Farm Agent cattle, five of each of the three breek-W. F. Gahm and Paul Gerlaugh, expert in animal husbandey of Ohio State University, were present. Mr. Gerlaugh made arrangements with the Fair Board to have an exhibition clubs and calf clubs for girls and calf

The Fair Board also set aside \$50 to be given as prizes in Boys' an Girls' Club work . There are food of beef cattle at the Fair this year, and pig clubs for boys.

Class Address-Prof. S. H. Biat

Otway Commencement Friday

The High School commencement ex- | Address-"The School ercises at Otway will be held Friday Sunt. E. O. McCowen.

t 7:30. The program follows 'res, Rio Grande College Music-Otway orchestra. Presentation of Diplomas-Princ pal R. G. Wood.

Salutatory-Robert Dale Ivers. Music-Otway orchestra. Valedictory-Robert Oral DeLong. Benediction-Rev. Lockwood

Administering Pasteur Treatment James Odell, three year old son of I that the full course of 21 treatment ir, and Mrs. Erwin Odell of near

log Saturday, was reported getting one of the most dangerous places along nicely today. Six of the Pastenr freatments have already been given by Dr. D. N Hop-

evening, April 22, in the C. U. church

Music-Otway orchestra.

Invocation—Rev. Cupp.

Music-Otway orchestra

Music-Otway orchestra.

Friendship, who was hitten by a mad about the face, which is considered Word from Columbus is expected to night as to the examination of the dog's head which was sent away Tues

ins of Friendship and it is probable Moran Again After McHenry

opened negotiations for the services of has been after McHenry ever since he

Outfielder Melienry, of the St. Louis 1 took over the Cincinnati club.

ALMOST MADE A FATAL MISTAKE John Katalus, Vanceburg citizen

suffered with tonsilitis and grabbed a

bottle off a shelf and drank part of its

ontents, thinking it contained a throat

wash. It contained foding. A phyician saved his life. Woman Hit By Lightning

which the M. M. degree was conferred Mrs. Thomas Pell, who lives near Vancelourg was struck by lightning on a class of candidates. everal days ago while milking epw in her barn. She was not seriously in her barn. She was not seriously Speeder were killed by the bolt.

Frank Weghorst of Buena Vista

who severely strained himself by lift-

ing a heavy timber several days ago

Watch for "Lying Lips."

is getting along nicely. Sprains Ankle

Mrs. Walter Braumlin of 1301 Ninth street suffered a sprained left unklein a fall from a step ladder Wednes-

Coming Monday, "Lying Lips," 21-16

Engine Disabled A C. & O. engine blew out the pack-

ing in one of its steam chests rester-day near Vanceburg. It had in be placed on a siding for repairs and new engine took the train on into the

Auróra lodge, F. & A. M., heid

special meeting this afternoon at

Is Fined

W. J. Justice, 1414 Center street appeared in Municipal court Thus day to meet a charge of speeding as he admited that he was hiting er pretty lively on Kinney's Lane last tight when he was halfed by Track Cop Stanley Schroeder, For his trail ness Judge Sprague handed Justice \$5 time and warned him to be cared about fast driving in the future.

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ion . The vote was 69 to 19.

By Wide Margin With the senate in a full today after clearing its program of the first major With the senate in a full today after bus'ness of the extra session, the house was prepared to resume debate on the immigration restriction bill tral today in administration circles with probability of reaching a final over what was regarded as a signifi- vote before adjournment. Although a and test of senate support for admin- safe majority was predicted for the Stration foreign policies in that measure, proponents believed it would ili-iy's ratification of the long pending not be as large as that given in the

Probably the next business to come heaty, which grew out of the parti- before the senate, the Knox peace resben ag of Panama and provides for clutton was to be taken up today by foreign relations Whether the committee planned to report the resolution out today. ever, remained in doubt.

F. Rieger, landlord of the Hotel Ricdesignity stops the pain in corns, gor, was found dying on the ground in theses and bunions, it's simply glotthe rear of his hotel this morning. Ah! how comfortable your feet Friends believe he accidentally fell after using "Tix". You'll never out of a third story window that was or draw up your face in pain, found open. The police, however, say the shoes won't tighten and hurt they are working on the theory that itieger possibly was thrown out of the window by burglars. Heger was taken to confort for only a few cents.

000,000 to the South American repub- Goodrich To Pass Quarterly Dividend NEW YORK-B. F. Goodrich Co., eleven votes over the necessary two rubber goods manufacturers, will pass thirds majority, fifteen Republicaes quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share on Passes Senate thirds majority, fifteen Republicaes quarterly dividend of \$150 a snare on and four Democrats opposing ratification to the study pay May 15 discontinuous desired. rectors decided.

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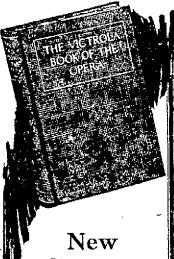
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bors," Sarah Johnson Music

Address l, O. McCowen, Music.

Class Address-Prof. Thes. N. Hoo er, Ohio State University. Presentation of Diplomas-Prof. I. Great N. Harness, Principal.

walking up Fifth street with a gentleman friend. They were holding hands, 12:40 p. m.! A couple on each of three corners on a certain corner in the West End. Nothing strange about that had a person pagning stell that had been strong to the first one—or maybe none. Lady in her front room, singing, that, but— A person peeping slyly while a contrary mule, who refused to move on in spite of his driver, stood of the three corners.

Man with toothache, on Sixth street in the center of the street "bee-haw-

In The Ohio Legislature COLUMBUS O., April 21,-School legislation scored in the legislature yesterday. The senate passed the Kumler bill amending the rural school

onts for the district supervisors. The house taxation committee last night recommended for passage the brand bill which changes the method

bill exempting tax levies, for library ourposes from the school levies, The senate judiciary committee to lay will recommend to the senute the passage of the Gordon and McNamara

The committee has also voted to ecommend for passage the Bellew bill giving juvenile courts the right to enforce orders of divorce courts relative to alimony where minor children are

Ohio River Dam

iver lock and dam No. 23, at Milirood, W. Va., costing the government

move on in spite of his driver, stood

School Legislation Wins

land addition baseball nine will jour ncy to Wheelersburg to play the nine code by providing for the direct elec-

of levying and collecting taxes for the weak school districts and the Bender

pills abolishing the superior and insolvency courts of Cincinnati. The bills have already passed the house.

No. 23 Complete

\$1,500,000, was completed today, giving slack water navigation to Pitts burgh, a distance of 200,600

Sunnar afternoon the North More-

representing that village. The game Mexican Radicals will be started at 1:30 o'clock on the diamond at York stop on the traction line. The North Moreland team will lineup with the following; Fred Schwamberger, pitcher; W. Rickey. Evans, second; Jeff Tom, first; C. Schwamberger, third: T. Rhoden.

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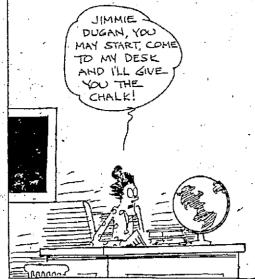
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leath sentence of Lonnie Eaton, the

month, has been commuted by the

state pardon board to life imprison-

ment according to reports received

here today from Baton Rouge. The

board considered the negro's case on

meeting there yesterday.

Eaton was convicted of murder sev-

ral months ago and was brought from

Duachita parish to the Caddo parish

all for safekeeping. Governor Par-

her set the date for the hauging, but the sheriff forgot all about it until the legal date had passed. As he afterward wrote to Governor Parker, he was so busy with other affairs in his

office that he forgot-the day that he

When the omission was discovered,

ittorneys for Eaton held that as he had been in jeopardy once his execution would be illegal. Governor Par-

ker secured opinions from members of

the bar, but the attorney general held that as Eaton had been sentenced to be

hanged, the law required that the sentence be carried out unless execu-

tive elemency was extended. The matter was then allowed to rest until the

Meteor Explodes

In Georgia

ATGANTA, GA., April 21 .- A me-

Georgia yesterday, exploding and howering hot metal as heavy as Iron. The meteor was seen in Macon. It xploded over Cordelle and also at ditis, some distance east of Cordelle, and also at Albany, southwest of here. At Pitts in Wilcox county, more

han a dozen heavy explosions were

neard, then as it a machine gun had

een pressed into action, there was a

sharp (tackling in the air for several

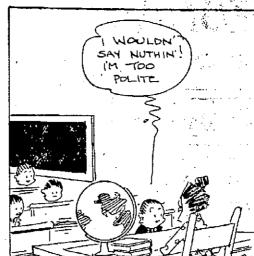
minutes and red hot metal, some

gan to fall. In the wake of the full-

ing fragments was a trail of black

neeting of the pardon board today.

vas to hang Eaton.



BY GENE BYRNES

To The Citizens of Portsmouth

Men, Women and Girls

received by the board of directors of The Y. W. C. A. to the present date sows a subscription far below the wal of 2.000 members. Unless the sponse to the appeal to support the W. C. A. in our city is taken sertcusty by the Christian people of Portsith and a great response made during the coming week, the Y. W. C. organization withdraw from portsmouth.

What will the answer be from those the lave not yet responded? The thure of the Y. W. C. A. in Portsmouth depends upon these responses. Mail your card, or telephone to the

Phone 142, immediately. Make checks payable to the Y. W. C. A. We are very grateful to those who have judicated their faith in the X. W. C. A. movement by pledging their support at this critical time.

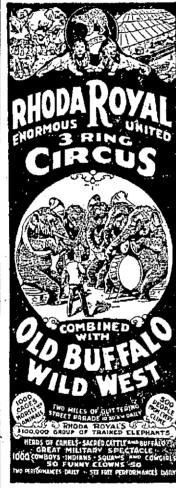
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TWENTY FOUR YEARS AGO

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the umpire.

Portsmouth won the second game from the Blue Licks although it was a close shave, score 7 to 6, putting over the winning markers in the minth when 2 were counted. Lindsley was again the local twirler.

The tack flend got in his work on Chillicothe street. A half doze bl-cycles were disabled. An effort is belegro the sheriff of Ouachita parish forgot about when the day set for ing made to find out who it is guilty Eaton's hanging came around last of such dirty work.

The Diue Licks, of Cincinnati, here mouth team, and the members of the two clubs enjoyed a trolley party in the evening.

Capt. C. T. Watkins, of Jusper, foreman of this division of the canal and

W. A. Givens, were in town, Doc Whittaker counted 54 bicycles passing up and down Chillicothe street in five minutes,

Signs have been put up in the parl

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The sky was cloudless. The majority of the pieces fell in open fields and so far as known no one was Lived In Woods With Man Who

ama Prasey, 15, alleged to have lived week in the woods near here with lack Knight 19, who was killed by a policeman in Beaver Falls: Tuesday right, was arrested here today when the returned to Youngstown with

Was Killed

After bad weather had driven the pair from the mattress and blankets which formed their only shelter in the woods, they went to Pittsburgh. he girl told police. From there Knight vent to Benver Falls, where he was killed in an attempt to escape from police who questioned him concerning the ownership of a motorcycle he was driving. Later Pittsburgh police picked up the girl and sent her to Beaver Falls, and she came here early this morning with Knight's body,

Knight had been missing from his home here for two months, and the zirl left her East Youngstown home

Hearing Postponed

COLUMBUS, O., April 21-Hearing Street Railway & Light Company for permission to abandon its street car service in Portsmouth and New Bos ton, which was set for Tuesday, April 26, has been postponed by the Public Utilities Commission to Tuesday, May

Original deferment of the hearing. in February was eaginformation reaching the commission that negotiations were proposed which were expected to settle the controversy between the company and the municipalities over the rate of fare, which is the bone of contention. The answers of the municipalities to the petition of the company, contained nothing to indicate that those negotiations were not still pending, so the commission again set the bearing for the later date,



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SOCIETY

(Irontonian)

Mr. and Mrs. John Simon came up

from Portsmouth Tuesday for a few

days' visit with her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. S. D. Jones and family of Sedg-

wick. The young people of Sedgwick

Mr., and Mrs. Raymond Wiltsee of

Hutchins street and the latter's

avenue went to Cincinnati today to

attend the concert at the Emery Audi

the auspices of the Orpheus Club, pro

senting John Onine, baritone, who is

tops Burning, Stinging Itching, Re-

duces Swelling and Dispels All

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Instant Relief

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Miss Wise knows of three little children, two girls and a baby boy, who are in need of a good home. relatives do not want to place them in an institution if they can find a respectable home for them, where will not have to be separated. Call S40 for information.

Wakefield, Dear Dolly-We are two pice looking boys both past 21 years of age. We both served in the army over two years. There are two me looking girls out here, we would like to go with but they don't act like they care anything for us. We ask them to accept our company home one night and they told us our room was better than our company. Please advise us what to do in tomorrow night's paper us we are very lonely without these girls. EARL AND CHARLIE. say they did, you ought to be glad enough to let them alone. There are cores of nice girls to become acauminted with, and Wakefield must have its

Dear Dolly-Are the ministers going to have those who are now violating the Sunday laws arrested like they did the movie men last fall or are they just after the movie men's scalps They are going after what they think is right and I have no room for

eritielsm here. Dear Dolly-Is there may particular way of cauning lemon juice to keep for emergency use for cold drinks? Strained juice of tweive lemons; one cup water, one cup sugar. Bring water to a boil and add the strained lemon juice. When the mixture has boiled pour into sterilized bottles and seal

Two tablespoons of the syrup is said

to make one glass of lemonade. Over Dolly-I am a young girl and since the loss of a very dear one I would like to become an undertaker. Would you please inform me the first steps I would have to take and whether 1 would have to go to a training school for that purpose and also where

THANK YOU. The best thing for you to do would be to consult one of the local men in that business. You will have to take

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For grown people always to intro duce children as carefully as they

For children to say "Hello" to older

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with older persons before the latter have extended their hands.

For children to leave a room Sold on a money back guarantee by Tisher & Streich and all leading drugvlich there are callers without bid-

Mrs. Haltie E. Brown of Eightl dreet entertained at dinner Wednes gave a belling in honor of the bride day evening Mrs. Frank Gasele, Mrs. Clarence Graham and son Lorini Mrs. Charles Cole and daughter, Hazel and Miss Dorothy Peters.

Mrs. Charles W. Finnery has re and daughter, Miss Lena, of Gallia turned to her home at Boston, Mass. after a two weeks' visit with her father, Mr. Lawrence Flamigan, of Fifth street.

The choirs of Second Presbyterian thurch will meet for rehearsal Priday night, the seniors at 7:15 and the oastor's choir at 6:30.

Group 31 of the Trinity Ladies, Aid chairman, will meet at 2 o'clock Fri day afternoon at the home of Mrs The officers of this group are Mrs. H. C. Thomas, Mrs. E. W. Kimble,

Mrs. John Parson and daughter. Gladys, of Cincinnati, spent several days with Mrs. Charles E. Hancock of 1546 Sixth street. Mrs. Parson and daughter are on their way to Miami. Fla, where they will make future home.

spending the winter with her piece. Mrs. Robert B. Oldfield of Seventh street, left today with her son, W. G Pewers, for Blanchester, where she will make her future home. Mrs.

anditorium. The cast of characters includes twenty-live members of the

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luses, without soreness or irritation.

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nounced "The Winning of Latane," on

Cast of Characters

Mrs. P. P. Cashton, Steomother of

Mr. Casiiton, and divorced wife of vil-

iane—Trusty's dangerous Experiments —"Butter mlik By Gosh," "Do you

store dar was somepin' er fellow could

monkey wid, widout shootin' de top

ACT II

Parlor in Cashton Home; evening of some day—This is when a girl needs a

nother. One whose heart is warm and

ender and-true. Mother in Heaven,

which shall it be. Mrs. Cashton says:

'Game that is hardest to catch

sweetest, you know—O, you men are so stupid."

ACT III Seene same as Act I: next morning

Trusty says—Yer say yer goin' ter leave? Is you takin' Miss Latane wid

Trusty-Yes, yer is. Use er runnin

ACT IV

oin'-nntil Massar Frank gits heah.

Frank-Sir, I am too happy to-night

Trusty-Massar Frank, let me give Trusty—Massar Frank, let me g lim jest one little kick. Frank—Will you stop at one? Trusty—Er. er. yassar—after practices er little bit.

Mr. C-Richest blessings be ever upon you and keep you as happy al-

The dance given last evening at the

Baesman Academy under the auspices

of Calvary Commandery Knights

Templar for the Sir Knights and

lattics proved to be one of the most

The opening of the dance, with the

Grand March, all Sir Knights being

olumed and in full uniform and the

ladies with their gowns of harmonious

shades, made the scene truly a sym

phony of color. The transforming of

the Grand March into a chain of greeting, giving each Sir Knight an

opportunity to greet each lady at the

opening of the festivities and their

oncluding with his partner seemed to

promote at once among all a feeling of "At Home" which pervaded the at-

The music was much in favor and

the delectable buffet+lunch, with "real"

coffee, served during the intermission

About one hundred Sir Knights.

with their ladies, attended and were manimous in their expressions of ap-

proval of the efforts of the committee

to make possible for every one present

a thoroughly enjoyable time, filled with a "Glad to be here feeling." En-

joyment was flowing so freely. the

coundities extended the dance time to

two o'clock, and the strains of "Home,

Sweet Home" closed a truly charming

Dr. F. H. Williams left today for

Atlantic City and New York, where he

Mrs. Mand Lee Poole, who was re-

cently married in Cincinnati to Scott

Poole of that city, will go to house keeping there next week. Mr. Poole

was formerly engaged in the insurance

mosphere throughout the evening,

added enthusiasm.

and delightful affair.

will spend several weeks.

bushess here.

densant occasions of the seasons.

dis business. Frank-Miss Latane is going

Frank says—No. Trusty.

lashton, two months later

o deal with you as I should

cave as I am now

Trusty-AMEN.

lain, Ruby Mahaffey, 1922.

Latane, and aids villain, Erma Koch

you, Aunt Martha."

would older person It Is Not Correct

For children to say "Yes" or "No"

April 29th and April 30, 1921, 7:45 For children to use such expressions ts "Yep," "Nope," "Huli," etc. For children to offer to shake hands Philip P. Cashton, President of Cashton Phosphate Co., Charles Hock,

ling them a polite good-day as "Goodlay, Mr. Blank,"

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Mrs. Isobelle Powers, who has been

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Arm Pits



move superfluous hairs but many of them so irritate, burn and redden the skin as to make it a sight to look upon. It is no longer necessary to go at it in such a savage manner. Superfluous hair can now he removed by an anner. Superfluous hair can now he removed by an anner so thoroughly that not a vestige of it remains. There is only one thing that will do this, and that is sulfo solution. This can be obtained from any drug store. The hairs are merely moistened with it for a few moments, and then are seen to literally wither and dissolve away and are wiped off, leaving a skin absolutely perfect, spotiess, soft and smooth. This is the sensible method, and no matter how sensitive the skin, or how thick like hair growth, it never fails to remove the hairs completely and thoroughly.

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To Remove Blackheada Without

res and other blemishes.

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ILLY WHISKERS

Lift Off with Fingers like a man and fight me if you can, father, at the same time shouting.

I will give you a chance to defend "I'll lave you arrested for this." courself, but I'll tell you right now that I am going to give you the sick-mouth, when he telt the chill of two ing of your life. I am going to give bandcuffs slipped on by a big burly it to you for many reasons; First, be-constable, who said, "You are the one cause I have heard that you often who is arrested for breaking into Mr. beat your wife and children; second, West's barn and stealing his horse and because you stole the horse and goat; third, because you are a coward and on all around bad fellow, and richly never broken into any man's barn, and leserve it."

The cowardly peddler got down on not to touch him and promised never o repeat the offenses, that much that had been told about in court, him was false, but his pleadings were. That same afternoon the of little avail.

o not ask mercy of me," and with Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little neck, shook him as if he had been a rat and gave him an all-around good reezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops burting, then short- pounding. When he had finished, he said: ly you life it right off with fingers. There, now, I hope that will teach

you a lesson and if ever I hear of Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient your laying a finger on your wife or to remove every hard corn, soft corn, ebildren except it be in kindness I will or corn between the toes, and the cal-come after you and pound you again come after you and pound you again [Tomorrow's story tell even harder than I have this time. The peddler lost no time in getting

up and sneaking down the road, but just before he passed out of sight be

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Cyrus W. Gilbert, Chairman board of Directors. Upland Phosphate Co., Orls Lemon, 1922.

Trusty Hopkins, Faithful employee of Mr. Cashton, Forrest Poole, 1922.

Frank Efferton, Faithful employee of Mr. Cashton and loves his daughter, James Smith, 1922.

Latane Cashton and loves his daughter of Mr. Cashton and loves his da Indigestion

--- tunter mits by Gost. 100 your see any smut on my face." NITRO-GLYCERINE. Dats er mighty big name, I knowed dat in all dis big drug Mrs. Howard Sellards' class of Trinity Church will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. II, B. Campbell, terestingly with conversation and bits France's poets and writers. In a far-ping their cordials, and smiling lungwill be Mesdames James Dawson, L. B. Compton, Firman Amberg. Harry Donaldson, Edgar Appel, Misses Edith Royse, Ruth Pray and Nelle Goddard.

The George D. Scudder Guild of the First Presbyterian church, which is has been formed recently, will meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Appel on Gallia ave. Taylor, Clinton M. Scarl, T. M. Patter-cided that she would love to have her eighteen years of age are cordially invited.

Mrs. Nelson E. Whitaker and Miss ---

ain't. Ef she don't love you, de ani-mal instinct in me am dade. her home at Alliance after a visit Crawford, Aftee Padan and Margaret Poverty-stricken home of Philip with Mr., and Mrs. A. J. McFarland Crawford. Sears-I'll give you a thousand dol. of Hutchins street. Mrs. McFarland Trusty—Er cose you would. Er cose yer would. But dar ain't, nuffin'

"Now, take off your coat, stand up turned and shook his fists at the boys"

The words had scarcely

The peddler protested that he had that he had found the horse and the goat on the road, but of course he was his knees and prayed the boys father not believed, and he was blamed for the other thicks act and the matter He protested was not cleared up until it was fried

father hitched up his team to a light "Did you show mercy when your wagon, field Frisky on behind, put the fittle child and wife prayed you not two hoys up in the sent beside him, to strike them? No, you did not, so leaving Billy to follow, and drove over to Mr. West's to return the stolen his last remark the boys' father grab- horse and goat. He refused the reward offered, which was a big one, so Mr. West started a bank account for the two boys, which made them feet very bappy and proud.

back again, sound and well?" said Nanule, when she saw Billy being led into the yard after his and Frisky's

[Tomorrow's story tells of an animal party for the returned animals, Copyrighted by the Saalfield Publishing Co., Akron, O.

Mrs. Effic M. Walker of Fifth street is the honor guest at a birthday dinner with which her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, are entertaining tonight at their country heme on Buena Vista Pike, The guests include Mr. and Mrs. Al. Hal-

with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, Mrs. Edic Walker, Sara-Louise and Harold Walker. Maurice Schapire, a local young man, will be one of the students of the school of journalism at Ohio State

sing of Cleveland, who are visiting

hiversity who will be in the editorial legartment of the Columbus Citizen May 7 when the Obio State Lanters force invades the offices of The Citizer for practical experience. Schapire and Maxine Davis, another student, will write the Stroller for the editoria page.

George F. Thomas of Eighth street returned home last night from Cleveland, where he has been for the past two weeks with his brother. Charles who has been seriously ill at Lakeside Hospital for six weeks.

The velvely purple of the iris, mingled with other spring flowers, made effective decorations in the home of Mrs. John E. Williams this afternoon when Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Warwick W. Anderson graciously received Germain, where John and the taxi the members of the Art Circle, and of greetings, the afternoon passed insoon luncheon was served in the dining-room, at artistically arranged liams and Mes. Evan Williams assist-

ug. Among those who enjoyed the meal. hospitality of the afternoon were Mesdames Samuel Johnson, Heron Johnson, Russell W. Anderson, Harry E. writers at close range, and she de-Setby, Chester Lloyd, A. E. Everard, Samuel Horchow, Howard K. Moore, H. C. Bugh, W. S. Oldfield, D. A. Berndt, Samuel Crawford, F. C. Goodwin, D A Grimes, James A, Hager, Sara Whitaker have returned to Emma N. Patterson, P. E. Selby, Wheeling after a visit with Mr. and Charles Spencer, Henry Heer, W. G. marry Mr. Seers. Wheeling after a visit with Mr. and Charles Spencer, Henry Heer, W. G. Trusty-De debit she am. Naw she Mrs. L. P. Haldeman of Gallia street. Williams, Effle M. Walker, H. A. Schirrmann, A. J. McEarland Mrs. T. E. Thomas has returned to F. Thomas, J. F. Davis, Misses Vere

Mrs. Charles Spencer of Franklin ars to let me go before Frank comes, accompanied Mrs. Thomas as far as avenue will entertain the next meeting on next Thursday afternoon, April 28



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were rich and vigorous, filled with
red corpuscies, you would not be from the blood and helping to put red corpuscles in, lays the founda-tion for sturdy, vigorous health. weak.

Poor, disordered blood is responsible for a host of ills and weak-nesses. If you would attain ruddy er, but get a bottle of S.S.S. from health, a robust hody, and muscular your druggist right now while you strength, you must first provide are thinking of it. Begin taking, ourself with that which builds all and then write in detail about your these—a rich, wholesome, nourishing blood supply! Any doctor will aboratory, Atlanta, tell you that.

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stop, so that he might whisk Gwenda their guests. After the brief exchange into the Cafe de Flor, made famous of needle-work. Later in the after- off corner he pointed out Charles VIIdrac, Romaine Rolland and Balf dozen other celebritles of the literaty tables, with Mrs. James D. Wil- world, sitting in a contented group together, and busy with their evening

> Gwenda was properly impressed by this, her liest peek at the French

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through half-closed eyes. "No, not for years and years, actly. That is, not all at once, little girl. A year or two now, then back to the old farm, just to sort of settle Miss Katherine Appel on Gallia ave. son, W. M. Briggs, Wells A. Hutchins, dinner right there and then, Of the you know, and to keep in Touch and the with those who love us, back in the States. Then back again to Europe and Paris for a holiday. That's the way to take Europe. Don't let it take you, but just sort of absorb it slowly, in appreciative sips, from times f

"You are always so sensible, John." said Gwenda, as she listened to him. way, I would no doubt stay on here for several years, drink my Paris and Europe down all in one guip, and then wonder willy it lost its flavor afterwards. I'm asvery foolish girl at times, too impulsive, I think.

time they but enjoyed an excellen

little meal, such as the Cafe de Flor is

fussed over by the proprietor himself,

would like nothing better than to live

The sobbing notes of a violin from

"I'd really love to stay on here for

years and years," ashe said. looking

over at John and trying to read his

thoughts as he sat studying her

the rest of her days in Paris.

pily into each other's eyes.

"You just wait until I have trottedyou about this old city and taken you for a few spins into the country round Paris. Wait till you have seen Barhizon, Menden, Versailles. Then eyou will want to gulp down more than ever. But we shant let you. You will be a sensible child and return to the States when the rest of us do?"

"I suppose I shall," said Gwellda, with a little sigh. "That is, unless I decide to lose my heart to somigone over on this side of the water." (To be continued.)

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SOCIETY

Group 3 of the Judge Blair Bible hurch will hold a bake-sale at the Moeller Meat Market Saturday after-

Division 6 of the Bigelow Ladies Ald Society will hold a bake-sale Saturday, afternoon, begining at one feleck; at Prichard's garage. Homebaked ples, cakes, cookies, doughnuts and bread will be among the items for

Bilde Class of the Second Presbyterion Church will go to Sciotoville Friday exening to present the playlet. The Sewing Circle Meets at Mrs. Martin's, in the Scietoville High School at 8 o'clock. A home-made candy sale will be held in connection

with the play. Mrs. Albert Yuenger and daughters, Alina, Mabel and Imogene, of Fourth 10 100 UCU
trock, and Mrs. Charles McAfee and To the Editor of The Times on, Louis, of Sixth street, left today or their new home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. F. L. Manning of Seventeenth freet has gone to Ronceverte, W. Va., for a few days visit with relatives.

remember his last basketball game of the 1921 season for he suffered a broken collar-bone in a game Wednesday afterneon. He was playing with nonumber of other high school lads an the open court near the high school when he was knocked down, another player falling over him. Hickman is 15 years of age.

W. A. Gillespie, Henry Bredeman, and Robert Goodwin are three local men in the same ward at Hempstead hospital suffering the same injury. Both bones in their right legs are roken just above the ankle.

Gillespie is a painter and was injured in an automobile accident near Clifford several weeks ago. Bredeman, who is a plumber, suffered his injury in a fight. Goodwin, who lives 1009 Washington, was injured when struck by an automobile Mon

The bone in the right thumb Daniel Rolonson, N. & W. employe of New Boston, was splintered several lays ago when it was mashed while ie was at work.

In a fall from the back porch er home, Alice Moulton, two-year-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moulton of Lucasville, suffered a broken left elbow. An X-ray of the njured elbow was taken by Virgil

While playing in the front yard of her home Wednesday, Rath Boggs. four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boggs of 3031 Stanton avenue. New Poston, fell over a wire and broke her right arm. Dr. W. G. Cheney attended the child.

Dr. Leonhardt Says

To Play In Millbrook

Sunday afternoon at Millbrook perk diamond the New Boston Cubs will again cross bats with the Portsmouth Buckeyes. The game will start at 2 o'clock shurp.

The Cubs will take the field with the following lineup: Culver, first-McClerg, ss; Haselly, second Schwamberger, e: Hoover, right: Taylor, flird; Tibbs, left; Cinn, mid-

Challenge

I challenge the ministers of this city or any Bible students to answer these

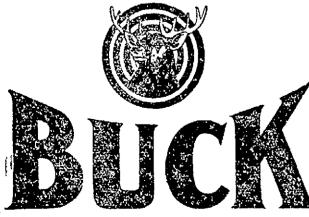
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Sunday 24th, reducing them to nine working days on last half of month. C. C. Winstead, pump repairman was

B. & O. west bound freight had car deralled near Inghams about 11 o'clock Sunday morning blocking main truck, causing about 30 minutes delay to No. 12 east bound passenger train.

Mrs. Harley Brown and children Bly and Paul Vernon of Akron, Ohio. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Merrell and family, Mrs. Brown is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Merrell. Ofto Sharp of McArthur visited with his parents near here Sunday. Messers John Harris and Chas Fain were histoges visitors to Woll. spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. were business visitors to Well-

ston Saturday.
Gus Young, Mail clerk running out Gus Young Man eierk rinding out of Columbus, spont the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Abe Young.
Representative S. J. Benner of Dundas, O., was here Monday with his daughters Lucille and Dorthy, ensents to Columbus conte to Columbus.

Miss Myra Brown of McArthur was

guest of Mr. and Mrs. C.

a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. C.]
H. Merrill, latters sister.
Husiness on B. & O. seems to be picking up, Sunday they run two sertions of 76, two sections of 96 and five sertions of 94 cast bound and plan extress west nine extras west.

Mrs. O. S. Ray and son Ovid, Jr.

Mrs. O. S. Ray and son Ovid, Jr.
visited with her parents Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Pierpont at Wellston
Tuesday.
Ms. Wm. Clayelia of Fellsmere, Fla.

Ms. Wm. Clavelia of Felismere, Pin. wid has been visiting with her mother Mrs. Frank Kleffner and brother Otto the past month, left for Columbus Sunday to ayor her husband, they expect to return here in about two weeks. two weeks.
Tailor J. F. Shaner was in Coal-ton and Byers Monday and Tuesday

on business.

Rev. Elige Campbell and son William of Murray City, O., were here Monday encoute, to their farm west of rown, where they expect to spend a week with father-in-law and grand-

tather.

The boys were working on a new bull diamond near H. V. R. R. Monday to get in shope for a game with Puritan next Sunday that was post-

pored,
Crawford Carr was a McArthur
caller Sunaay creaing.
Council gave Mayor Frank Saylor
nower to issue proclamation to name
five days for clean up days, making April 15th to 20th.

Mr. Anderson, contractor of Chil

lienthe, was a business visitor here Monday. Mr and Mrs. Oleda of Columbus-re visiting with Mr, and Mrs. Ches Strahl, Mrs. Oleda is a niece of Mr and Mrs. Obela of Columbus

and Mrs. Strahl.

Mrs. James Price was here Monder entente from Wellston to Chillicothe.

Tem Newman was a McArthur vis tor Saturday night. tine of the best dances of the see

son was given at K. of P. Opera House

Morday night by the Handen girls, serving punch and wafers. A three piece orchestra biano, drums god saxanhone, Messre, Win, Shadel, Wal-ter Lausch and John McGibo of Wellter Lausch and John McGiffre of Well-ston furnished the music. Out of town cuests were Messers Dick Dent Harold McGiffee, and Mr. Carsey of Athens, Will Harrser of Columbus, O Ceell Minch of Chillicothe, Gen. Car-anaugh of Zaleski Clyde Salts of Dundus, Messers Bull Walker, Kenneth Engine Uffred. Chang Lifer, McKill Ewing, Alfred Char, James McKit-teriek, Misses Andrie Lamb, Virginia

Stephenson, Florence Ewbunks, and Helen Redfern of Jackson, Merrill

Evens, of Springfield O., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Howell, Messrs Guy Clark,

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Cashier Arrested For Embezzlement

BOSTON-Thomas J. O'Daly, cashier

The Spring Rally of the Scioto Township Sunday School Association of Pike County will be held Sunday. April 24 at the Scioto Township School Auditorium near Wakefield. President Charles Zaler of the association will be in charge of the meet ing. E. E. Barnhart, director Scioto Valley Branch, Ohio Sunday School Association, will be one of the speakers on the afternoon program. will also preach at Scioto church evening.

Everyone who marches in the ade is to be presented with a Sunday School badge. All are urged to bring song books. The program for the Itally is as follows:

Assemble and form for parade at Wakefield at 1:30 p. m. March to

Song service-2:00 p. m. Devotion, led by J. W. Clemmons, Music-Van Hoose Sisters. Report of secretaries of each school. Music-Children of Public Schools. "Rusiness Side of Sunday School."

M. Ault. Address-To be furnished. Music. Address-Rev. Civde Kuhn.

Music. Address - "The Enlarged Sunday chool Program," Rev. E. E. Barnhart, from the city. Music. Offering.

Business. Closing song and benediction.

Penalty For False Register

All Summer COLUMBUS, O., April 21.—The honse today passed the bill by Senator McCoy, of Mahoning, providing penalties for registering at a hotel under a false name. The bill has passed

Fish License Bill On The Rocks

COLUMBUS O. April 21.-The isherman's license bill again is on the rocks after it had been considered safely in harbor through concurence by the house to senate amendnents last Wednesday. Today the house reconsidered its ac-

tion on concurrence. This action, it was reported, resulted through a desire to "eswap" votes for the water pollution bill.

Shouldn't Forget the Pockstnock. "When making a long sea voyage plenty of ready cash should be taken," advises a correspondent in a daily paper. It certainly must be terrible to be shipwrecked and cast upon an uninhabited island without a shilling in your pocket .- London Punch.

No Excitement Thers. It is contrary to the traditions of

the British house of commons for either cards or billiards to be played within its precincts. Members who require indoor recreations are expected to content themselves with chess or draughts.-Brooklyn Eagle.

To Observe "Muster Day"

Muster Day will be filtingly celebrated by Peerless Camp, No. 70. Spanish War Veterans. The program to be given will be in the library basement, the regular meeting place of the patriotic organization.

The committee in charge including Oscar J. Houdley, Arthur Fitzpatrick and James Snead, met at the home of H. W. Mathiott last night and made final plans for the social meeting and program. Refreshments are to be served at the close of the program. All Spanish American War veterans and their families are invited to attend Muster Day exercises. The program:

Song by audience, "America. Address by Past Commander, U. S.

W. V., Frank B Pratt. Song by audience. zountry. Solo-Mrs George C, Lauder.

Remarks by J. J. Davidson, Com-nander of G. A. R. Remarks by Dr. S. D. Ruggles, Comander of American Legion. Remarks by Mrs. C. W. Rowe, President of Woman's Relief Corps.

PHYSICIAN IS FINED

COLBY GOES TO ENGLAND NEW YORK-Bainbridge Colby former secretary of state, sailed for evading the Volstead act in writing of a diameter of from 2 to 5 feet, with England. He will remain abroad two whiskey prescriptions by Federal occasional trees as high as 250 feet Judge Peck. nanths on a business trip.

Nervous? Backache?

Youngstown, Ohio.-"Dr. Pierce's

Meeting called to order by Com-mander Oscar J. Hundley.

Reading by Past Commander, H. W. Remarks by Mrs. H. W. Mathiott, resident of Ladies Auxiliary.

Piano Solo by Miss Esther Crabtree. on a charge of embezzing \$40,000 Banner."

CINCINNATI-Dr. Mark E. Bowles was fined \$250 on his plea of guilty to height of from 125 to 150 feet, with



My mother advised me to take the Favorite Prescription and it and strength."—MRS. FRANK STE-PHENSON 219 Kirtland Street.

Woman's Body Identified CINCINNATI-Body of woman aken from the Ohio river identified as Mrs. Amelia Weber, 49, who disappeared February 18.

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shell of a code which members of the in eliminating features of the bill ca-Election Bill election committee had prided them- pecially objectionable to either of selves in being able to present for Only Skeleton Of Former Self

There will be an entire revemping of the big election bill recodifying the election laws of the state, as the result of action of the lower branch of the general assembly today.

When the bill came up today for reconsideration, it was ordered recommitted to the house elections committed, for making over,

COLUMBUS, O., April 21,-Prosperis for any material change in the peets for any material change in the pressent general assembly, appeared scant oday following the amending of the big election bill recodifying the election laws, by the house last night.

Hatter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous fluid and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

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can be made out of your good upright piane, for the small cost of \$250 Several prominent homes in Portsmouth given as reference on re-

them, and, caught in this cross cur-

rent the skeleton was only saved, apparently, by its author begging that

further consideration be deferred un-

The feature providing for continuous registration was eliminated by one

mendment offered by Representative

Lipp, of Cincinnati, striking out the

entire chapter on this subject. This

feature was one of the most prided

ones of the bill by the committee and

other amendment cut proposed sala-

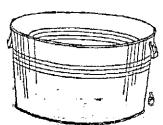
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GALVANIZED TUBS, No. 2, special at only	79c
No. 3 Special at	
GALVANIZED PAILS, 10 quart size now only	

ELECTRIC IRONS, 6 pound size, complete with attached stand and detachable cord and plug, \$5.00 value guaranteed for one year, special at

KITCHEN GARBAGE CANS, with tight fitting covers, special 89c.

ENAMELED SLOP JARS, choice of blue or gray, \$2.15 value for \$1.69.

ALADDIN ALUMINUM WARE, on special sale at a discount of 10 per

DINNER WARE, all open stock, at a discount of 20 per cent.

ALL SILVER HOLLOW WARE, now going less 20 per cent.

WATER GLASSES, extra heavy, colonial shape, special 6 for 47c.

CLOTHES SPRINKLERS, 15e value for 9e.

CASSEROLE SETS, consisting of one covered casserole and 6 individual custards of bake-proof China, \$1.75 value, special for \$1.19.

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANER, 6 for 25c.

INVERTED GAS MANTLES, special 3 for 25c.

ENAMELED COFFEE POTS, 1 1-2 quart size, special 89c.

ENGLISH FLOOR WAX 85c size for 69c.



WASTE BASKETS, fancy, in several different colors, special

WILLOW CLOTHES BASKETS, household \$2,69 size, \$3.50 value for

BREAD OR PASTRY BOARDS, well finished, \$1.50 value for \$1.17.

MIRRORS, white enameled frame, size 12x20, oval shape. French plate glass with beveled edge, special at \$4.39.

BATH ROOM FIXTURES. Tub soap dishes and tumbler holders, made of brass and nickle plated. See values for 57c. Three arm adjustable towel bar, special \$1.27. Combination tumbler and tooth brush holders, \$1.25 value, special 89c. Toilet paper holders, special 21c. Solid back mail brushes, special 19c.



STEEL SKILLETS, special 9c.

SYRUP PITCHERS, cut glass with sanitary nickel plated cover, special 67e





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Positively closes with the month of April. Only one more week. Andersons' Anniversary Sales are short and sweet. Quick action on your part means big savings for you.

Friday Specials

For Friday only we offer a special sale of National percales, 28 inches wide, better and wider than calico, in light styles at 11c and durk styles at

OIL CLOTH, 35c. Best quality table oil cloth, 45 inches wide, special Friday only, at 35e yd.

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This great Anniversary Sale has brought low prices. The people are taking the goods. Friday and Saturday will be remarkable days at this great celebration event of our outstanding values. There will be room and bargains here for you.

The Prices On Cottons Have Gone Down For This Celebration

Appliversary time is always a signal for heavy buying in the cotton wash goods. And what could he more in the mind of women at this time of the year than fabries to be made up for spring and summer wear. Many a woman who does home sewing will find this anniversary sale a profitable

 $\mathbf{GINGHAMS}_{\xi}$ dress and shirting styles, 26 inches wide, in one assortment, at 16c a yard. DRESS GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide, in one lot of

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COLORED DRESS LINEN, yard wide, all shades, in a fine quality, at \$1.00.

SHIRTING MADRAS, 32 inches wide, good quality, printed, at 25c.

BEACH CLOTH, 34 inches wide, all good colors, WINDSOR LINGERIE CRINKLE, 31 inches wide,

ORGANDIES, 40 inches wide, in one special lot, all colors, at 79c. SMOCK CLOTH, yard wide, all plain shades,

special at 35c. KIMONA CREPE, 31 inches wide, good assortment

of styles, at 35c. FINE VOILES, 38 inches wide, at 39e and \$1.19. LANCASTER APRON GINGHAM, best quality,

APRON GINGHAM, good quality, 10c. TISSUE GINGHAM, 31 inches wide, fine quality,

IMPORTED DOTTED SWISS, 31 inches wide, on light grounds at \$1.65, on dark grounds at \$1.75. SHIRTING MADRAS, 32 inches wide, fine quality, woven, at 47c a yard.

BEAUTIFUL FIGURED VOILES, one special lot 38 inches wide, foulard patterns on dark grounds at 47c a yard.

INLAID LINOLEUM, heavy quality and good styles, now special at \$1.87 per square yard. tNLAID LINGLEUM, a popular quality, special at \$1.47 per square yard.

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PRINTED CORK LINOLEUM, with burlap back, special 79c a square yard.

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BRUSSELS RUGS, good patterns, tine qualities, an-

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WOOL FIBRE REGS, special at \$14.95. DELTOX RUGS, now going at \$11.95.

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A Treat For The Men At This Anniversary Shoe Sale

MEN'S HIGH SHOES IN BROWN AND BLACK, 100 pairs that former'y sold at \$10 to \$12 are now marked choice \$5.

STACY-ADAMS SHOES, any style, high or low, during this sale at \$12.

FINE PALM BEACH OXFORDS, bost make, \$8.50 grade, anniversary sale price \$4,95. BROWN CALF OXFORDS, English last, special

MEN'S HIGH SHOES, brown kid, \$11 grade for

MEN'S ARCH PRESERVER SHOES, in one speciał assortment, black kld, English last, \$12 values for \$7,95.

MEN'S BROWN CALF HIGH SHOES, English last, our \$10 number, special at \$6.95. MEN'S TENNIS OXFORDS, anniversary special

BOYS OXFORDS, plain and brogue style, \$6.00 value for \$4.95.

BOYS' HIGH GRADE SHOES, brown ealf, good

quality and durable, \$7 value for \$5.45. SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Women's Footwear At Anniversary Prices PUMPS AND OXFORDS AT \$4.05. Here goes two

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and pumps, best made, at only \$4.47. WOMEN'S PUMPS, fine black kid, welt soles,

French heels, were \$12, anniversary safe price BLUE SUEDE ANKLETTES, three buckles, \$13.30

PATENT COLT OXFORDS, black suede quarter and celluloid hee's, \$8.50 values for \$4.47. BLACK KID PUMPS, low beels, welt soles, anniversary special \$4.47.

BLACK KID ONFORDS, French heefs, welt soles, our \$13.30 numbers, anniversary special \$7.95. Another assortment of exceptionally fine quality, special at \$8.47. BROWN KID OXFORDS, very high grade, Cuban

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BLACK KID ONFORDS, with low rubber heels. anniversory sale price \$4.95.

PATENT COLT PUMPS, turned soles, celluloid beels, very dressy, \$10 and \$11 models for \$6.47. PATENT COLT THE PUMPS, with celluloid heels. our \$15 numbers; special for \$7.47.

WHITE TIE OXFORDS, of durable reinskin cloth, special at \$5.47.

Men's Furnishings At Anniversary Prices

MEN'S KNIT UNION SUITS, summer weight, short sleeves, ankle, or knee length, in the \$1.75 grade, anniversary price 98c. MEN'S NAINSOOK UNION SUITS, athletic styles.

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNIONS, Munsing make, fit

and quality excellent, \$2 yalne for \$1.50.
MEN'S MUNSING UNION SUITS, kill, good grade, quality and weight for spring and summer, \$3 suits now \$2.25.

MEN'S SILK SON, in one special assortment of high grade silk with drop stitch patterns, \$1.75 values for 98c, MEN'S SON, of fine fibre and mercerized, \$1.00

value for 59c.
MEN'S HEAV LISLE SON, 50c values for 35c. MEN'S COLLARS, the well known Barker Brand, now selling 5 for \$1.

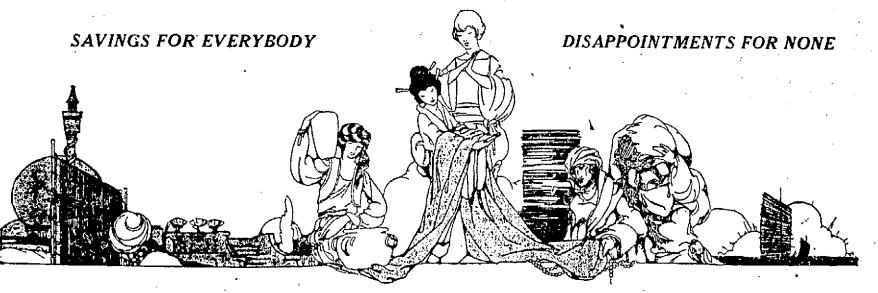
Men's Silk Cloth Shirts Special \$2.98

We have just received by express 300 men's shirts of the famous Eagle brand in the popular styles of Sikkhoth. These are slightly imperfect, but they are so slight that the men don't care a rap about it. These shirts right now are selling at \$5.50 for the perfect quality. Our special price on this lot is only \$2.98 and it is a bargain,

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examinations.

Of course, there are objections to passed their examinations under the the examination system on the ground their Wilson executive order will not be distillat a school teacher could answer the turbed. The new arrangement would enestions asked on the examination paper more readily than most app'i- has il cants with executive ability and little in the ook lore. But Postmaster General Have insists that the examinations cover executive talents and indeed he selection will be based on organizing ability rather than mere book

The Postmaster General is heartily favor of the merit system because e thinks it is the only way to put the l'estoffice Department on an efficient msis. He is full of enthusiasm about the inture and realizes the responsi ality of his task. He therefore is urging President Harding to make it pos sible for postmasters to be selected on an efficiency basis so that an improvement on the entire mail service may

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ABSORBING TOPIC

And with the two remaining sale days of OLD TIME BARGAIN

DAYS, our household department has taken a further step in of-

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jobs through polities. To Humanize Departments The new Postmaster General also has the full support of Mr. Harding plan to humanize the Postoffice Department. There are many places throughout the country where the con-Mitions under which clerks are working are conducive to bad health. Mr Havs declares the Covernment should keep pace with progressive employers who are spending large sums of money

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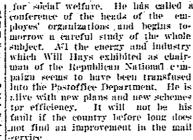
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A noted authority says that a few lrops of "Outgro" upon the skin sur rounding the ingrowing mail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin under neath the toe nail, that it cannot pene rate the flesh, and the mail turns na urally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic nanufactured for chiropodists. How ever, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containin direc-

Germany's New Proposals Will Probably Be Unacceptable

PARIS, April 21 .- Germany's proposal relative to reparations had not een received by the French govern ment late last night, but officials here declared they expected they would be the same as those published in German newspapers. For this reason they said they believed the Berlin government's terms would be "insuffi cient and unacceptable."

It is probable that the Italian and Belgian ambassadors to Great Britain will attend next Sunday's conference at Hythe, at which Premier Briand will communicate to Premier Lloyd George the measures France purposes to take if Germany does not make the reparation payments demanded on May

Louis Loucheur, minister of liberat ed regions, has completed a plan for the economic penalties to be placed upon Germany in default of her payof reparations. The Echo de Paris declares that his plans include i tax of ten gold marks on each ton of coal and a smaller tax on lightle and perhaps manufactured goods. A tax of forty percent, payable in foreign money, would be levied on all exports. Germany would be allowed to manufacture certain products and de liver certain materials to the allies. the value of these products being cred-

Judge Gusweiler **Endorsed For** Collector

CINCINNATI, O., April 21.-A comnittee of three members of the Hamllton county Republican advisory and executive committee left today for Washington to present the name of Judge Frank R. Gusweller, of superior court, this city, to members of congress for the appointment as internal revenue collector for Cincinnati. Judge Gusweiler was given the unanimous indersement by the 'advisory glad of it.-Walnut Ridge Blade. and executive and the Hamilton coun-

Other candidates for appointments given indorsement were Rufus A Longnein of this city, for state super intendent of charities, and W. W. Evans, steam fitter, for state inspector of steam fitting and heating.

Mrs. Charles A. Dattmar was in dorsed for membership on the state board of motion picture censors.

Fake!

If when a group say good-by the hands of two of the members get un-

intentionally crossed, old belief has it that they will be sure to be mareled within the year.-Brooking Engle.

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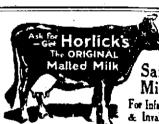
Peterson's Olithent for Piles, Eczema and old sores is only 5 cents a large box at all druggists, Mail orders filled by Peterson Olithent Co., Inc., Buffulo, N. Y.—Adv.

Blair, 33 years old, Chicago, and Walter G. Carson, 27. Salt Lake City, who were being held at central police station here in connection with an alleged oil stock plot to swindle Marshall Hinchman, 70. Rushville, I diana, a farmer, out of \$27000.

A man giving the name of A. Conway, arrested at Huntsville, and W. G. Overton, arrested in Indianapolis, Indiana, are being held in the

Limited Mail Service With Russia

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.-Limited mail service with Russia has been resumed after four years suspen- letters and postcards will be accepte sion, the postoffice department and for European-Russia," the announce nounced today, mail for European-Russia, including the Ukraine. Re-tional postal rates. The Russian popublic of Georgia and Republic of office also agrees to accept mail Azerbaijan to go via London to Mos-like character for Russia in Asia.



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his wife that It was time for her to support the family. But, slas, the judge stepped in at this point and spolled what might otherwise have been an excellent precedent for all husbands.-Bultlmore American.

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nounds or more and am now able to do my work. I recommend the Vege-table Compound to my friends and you may use these facts as a testi-monial."—Mrs. SALLIE SIEFERT, 313 W. Fourth Street, Pottsville, Pa.

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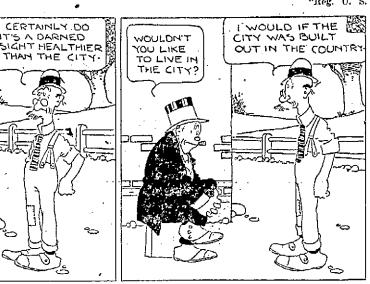
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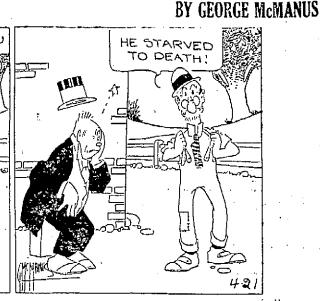
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COUNCIL PROVIDES FOR COMPLETE SEWER SURVEY 'IN CITY; EDWARD BURTON SUCCEEDS B. F. BENNETT

hight was consideration of the sewer state department. ation which has been a "bugproposition, which has been a "long-lear" for these many years and the discussion led the legislators to the decision that "the time has come when action was demanded toward a solution of the problem." The initial sep was then taken. Council voting nimonsly to approve the recommen dations made by Mayor Gableman in a heighly communication in which he isoussed and explained all phases of ine sewer situation and the necessity for providing a comprehensive sew are plan for the entire city in order met the requirements of the state health department. A complete sew-er survey of the city was ordered , servicé d'rector was instructapproved sanitary engineers to do the work in order that the program outwill choose the engineers and it is will choose the engineers and it is heped to speed up the work and have in completed by August 1 in order heat a band issue to provide funds to pay the cost of the big project may to before the electors in November.

The mayor in his report covered all sains to the sewer question which seve come up in the last year or two and he presented a long line of cor-respondence which had passed between the state health department and city officials dealing with sewer conraction in this city and which came as climax when the state authorities of a ban on all future sewer conmetion until a fixed and compre-

In the past there has been little system to the construction of sewers but the constant growth of the city has brought the question to the front by reason of the faulty plan in vogue which has led to injunction proceed-ings in the courts, tying up all sewer construction, particularly in the east-ern part of the city.

State Beard of Health so that when eccived in brief time without cause of delay. And beyond this, the system will comply with sanitary rules which will promote good health throughout

Mayor's Recommendation After reading the lengthy report,

mously adopted by every member presentant voting: "It seems to me that the time ere for Council to take action in this Hundred Dollars (\$2500.00).

natter and I am of the opinion that until a trunk sewer is built to take ment of Health, to make this survey,

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el at its regular session Wednesday adopted here and approved by the Lawson Run. The comprehensive plan mates for present and future sewer requested requires the employment of a competent sanitary engineering firm specializing on sewers. This plan, when completed, will show the location of every sewer constructed thus far in the city, also locate such additional trunk sewers and laterals needed to take care of the present sum expended for this purpose when situation and our future needs. In Under the new pran a plat of the addition this plan will locate a sew-system adopted will be on file at the age disposal plant should such a plant

ity building and at the office of the ever be needed here. Will also contain estimates of the cost of the sewthe matter comes before the council er improvements required. State Deand steps are taken for new construc- partment of Health will furnish, upon tions a report of same can be made application, a list containing a score o the State Board and its approval or more names of competent engineering firms any one of which will meet with their approvat.

"It is estimated that ninety days would be required to complete this tion by Judge Osborn and second by work so that by August 1st such a Conneilman Runyon the same was replan will be ready. This would give Council ample time to map out a pro-Mayor Gabieman made the following gram of sewer improvements in order ecommendations which were man- that same could be placed before the voters for approval at the November election. The estimated cost of this survey does not exceed Twenty-five

"I would, therefore, recommend that action on our sewer problems has Council instruct the Director of Pub-been delayed too long. We find that lie Service to employ an engineering sewers Nos. 2 and 7 cannot be used firm, approved by the State Depart-

requirements of the City, the cost to be paid out of the Public Service Fund. As I understand the proposition such plans constitute preliminary Service Fund can be reimbursed in the

"The general bonded indebtedness of the City of Portsmouth which, of course, does not include General Bonds issued after this date on January 1st, 1922 is Nine Hundred Twelve Dollars The total sewer bonds included in this amount is Two Hundred Fiftynine Thousand Dollars (\$259,000.00).

At the conclusion of the reading the Mayor's communication on a moincluded the employment of a competent engineer and Safety Director Straus was directed to submit to the mendations of such engineers and their expected compensation. It was

also directed that the action taken by council be at once transmitted to Board may have knowledge of the willingness of the city to comply with the suggestions in the premises. .The proceedure of the council was unani nonsly endorsed as each member felt that there should be no further delay in this matter which is so important

Farewell Meeting
The meeting marked the last appearance of B. Frank Bennett as a member of council as at the close of the business session he tendered his resignation and said farewell to his colleagues. Mr. Bennett relinquished the nost to take up his new duties as intion on being accepted was followed y the reading of an application rom Edward Burton for appointment to the vacancy and on motion of membeer Charles Schiermann he was unau-imously elected to serve out the unexpired term of the retiring member from the Fourth ward.

Called on for a speech Mr. Burton responded by thanking council for the honor and pledged his cooperation. saying that he hoped he would be able to fill the post in the same capable nanner as had marked the service of

his predecessor.

The new member is the oldest finmployed at the N & W. shops are cannoyed at the N. & W. shops and he is secretary of the Sheet Metal Workers, Local 239. He has been a resident of the city for several years and has been active in Republican modifier to bis most 11 periods. politics in his ward. He resides at 2012 Eighth street.

Burlon was promptly sworn in by Solicitor Skelton and he was given a cordial welcome by his colleagues. The committee assignments of the refiring member, Mr. Bennett have not heen announced and probably will not be until the next meeting. Bennett was a member of two important committees the Finance and Street committees, being chairman of the latter which will likely fall to Howard Runthe ranking Republican member

of that committee.

Mayor Reads Communication

The mayor also read a communication dealing with the city's financial problems, containing many recommendations and showing that the Safety fund will have a deficit at the end of the year of approximately \$10,000 and on his recommendation legislation was ordered providing for the issuance of certificates of indebtof that committee the issuance of certificates of indebt-edness to carry the department through, saying that the other \$5,000 mrough, saying the the work sources, which was referred to the mayor, which was referred to the Finance committee, in full follows:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of

Council:---When the Finance Comittee of conneil met early this year to pass he Semi-annual Appropriation Ordinance for the Six-month period ending July 1st, it was ascertained that operate the Safety Department for Director were informed by this committee that a way out of this Financial situation must be found or expenses curtailed. Approximately, eighty per cent of Safety Fund dis-

ments are pay-rolls. With the knowledge that it was an absolute impossibility to cut down the strength of our fire and police departments which were at that time and are at the present at a minimum, we immediately got busy on an investigation of the finances of the

On February second of this year I had made up to that time convinced Department this year on the present at maximum will not exceed Twentybudget, I might state at this time five Hundred Dollars (\$2500,00) to that we never had even the slightest be expended on a proposition which I intention of weakening either our have to present to you for your con-poles or fire departments, for had we sideration this evening.

it was our intention to take at the next meeting of Council for the proposition before our people and the issuance of Certificates of Indebtmake an effort to secure such funds that would be necessary to care for departments ut their present strength, This idea, you will recall, was en-dorsed by Chief Leedom, who stated in his aumual report to you that before a reduction be made in the num-styled the "Mayor's Rudget." I am ber of employes in the fire departthe opportunity to raise such addi-

tional funds required. A further and more complete inpeal of this nature. I am therefore s therefore necessary to provide ance of the year as well.

On May 1st we will have bills outstanding in the sum of One Thou matters with those who have the fixsund Dollars (\$1000.00). The police ing of levies in charge should guaran pay roll for May and June totals tee more money. Iwenty-nine Hundred Fifty Dollars

dred Seventy-five Dollars (\$10,475).

this fund Ten Thousand Nine Hundred Dollars (\$10,900.00) to pay off Certificates of Indebtedness and in addition will have spent Two Thousand Twenty Nine Dollars (\$2029.00) for firemen's pension. Two Hundred Fifty-two Dollars (\$252.00) for police pensions; Total Twenty-two Hundred Eighty-one Dollars (\$2281.00) from the Safety Fund which amount would not have been paid from this fund had it not been for the oversight of someone when the tax levy for 1921 was made. In addition Seventeen Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$1750.00) has been expended this year for new fire plugs which is a permanent improvement. Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty-one Dollars (\$14931.00). Deducting our deficit Ten Thousand Four Hundred Seventy-five Dollars (\$10475,00) it is shown tha Fofty-six dollars (\$1456.00) lower this Referred. six-months than our income.

statement of the Safety Department from July 1st to January 1st, or the tion referred back to comply with reglast half of this year, we have been hear form. liberal in estimating expenditures and very conservative in estimating income. I have learned from actual ex-

financial problems. We have estimated that it will remire Five Thousand Dollars (\$5000-00) per month or Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30000.00) to operate the Safety Department for the last half of this year. With the deficit Ten-Thousand Four Hundred Seventy-five Dollars added the total amount needed to January 1st. 1922 is estimated at Forty Thousand Four Hundred will receive from taxes Twenty-one Thousand One Hundred Forty-five Dollars (\$21145,00) from Municipal Court Three Thousand Dollars, other sources Two Thousand Dollars or a total estimated income of Twenty-six Thousand One Hundred Firty-five Dollars (\$26145.00) which will make our deficit for the year in the Safety Fund Fifteen Thousand Dollars

(\$15000.00). Another source or revenue I found was the payment into the General the money available or to come into Fund of Forty-three Hundred Fifty the Safety Fund was insufficient to Dollars and Seventeen Cents (\$4350-(17) interest on City Deposits and this period. The Mayor and Safety this amount was also not considered when our budget was made up for this year and the City Auditor informs me that even a greater amount will be paid into the General Fund next year from this source. This amount together with other sources. of income which are exceeding our estimates for the year have placed this fund in a very healthy condition, and I am glad to note that our economy program has the hearty cooperation of those of us who participate in this fund. A careful survey of the General and Service Fund On February second of this year I estimates for the balance of this year addressed a communication to your assures a transfer of at east Five honorable body wherein I explained Thousand Dollars (\$5000.00) if not that a result of the investigation I more to the Sufety Fund which will reduce our deficit to Ten Thousand that it was the sense of me beyond any reasonable doubt that Dollars (\$10000,00) and in addition committee, that the improvement of we could take care of the Safety take care of an appropriation which

edness in the sum of Ten Trousand the deficit created to maintain these Dollars (\$10000.00) for the purpose of providing funds for the Safety Department. We have started the work on ou budget for next year. This budget is

afraid that heretofore the Mayor has ment that he and his men be given had little, if anything, to do with the budget. I want to assure you gentlemen of Conneil, that the budget that goes over to the Court House vestigation assures me that we can this year will be the Mayor's budget get through this year without an ap- in every sense of the word. I shall take this matter up with you gentle addressing a communication to you at men, later and give you information this time as the Safety Fund will in detail concerning same such as have been depleted May first and it you ought to have. I assume that we will get at least the sum of money funds for the Safety Department not from taxes for next year that we re only to July first but take into con- ceived this year for our share has sideration the finances for the bal- been unquestionably cut to the bone, An increased duplicate and a better understanding

I want to refreshen your memory on what has transpired in the Safety \$2950.00); That of the fire department Sixty-two Hundred Forly-five Department within the past fiffeen Dollars (\$6245.00); Salary of Direct- months, January 1st, 1920 we found or and Clerk Two Hundred and nine employes in the police depart Eighty Dollars (\$280.00) estimating ment, fifteen employes in the fire dethe other cost at One Thousand Dol- partment, and safety department mat lars (\$1000.00) per month we find ters in charge of the Mayor's Clerk that the total amount needed is and an accumulation of old bills, Iwelve Thousand Four Hundred Sev- Since that time an additional patrol-Es. man, court bailiff and a tariff officer outy Five Dollars (\$12.475.00). Estimating receipts from Municipal have been added to the police depart Court for April, May and June at ment, eight firemen and an electrical Fire Hundred Dollars per month, inspector to the fire department and total Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1500- the salaries of all employes in both 00) and Five Hundred Dollars (\$500- these departments increased over 00) from other sources reduces this twenty five percent. The Safety Dideficit to Ten Thousand Four Hun- rector's place in the Municipal Government of Portsmouth has been re-We appropriated, in January, from Twenty Five Dollars per month to One Hundred Dollars per month and he has been furnished with a clerk You, gentlemen of Council, certainly share in the splendid achievements for without legislation and your co operation it would have been hupossible to have made this showing.

WILLIAM N. GABLEMAN,

Petitions Received

Respectfully submitted.

Quite a number of petitions were reeived by the council. Oscar Gyor and 17 other property owners made a request for a sanitary sewer from Boundary to Broadway between Sixth and Seventh. Referred to street con

Edward Spangler and three others filed a petition for a sanitary sewer in the alley between Gay and Findla have operated Forty-four Hundred running 220 feet north from Eleventh.

A petition from David M. Sampson Financial Statement and 23 others of Gallia street. Termi-in presenting to you of financial nals, asked for relief from sewer that and 23 others of Gallia street. Termi is too low for proper drainage. Peti

A petition of George E. Mathews and 36 other property owners asking tlut Inckson street from Offnere to perience that this is the only plan Campbell be improved. Referred to to follow when figuring municipal street committee and solicitor directed to bring in the necessary legisla

> The Christian church property and owners filed a petition asking the im-provement of first alley north of Second from Waller street to Williams property. Referred to committee,

The Mayor announced the appointments of John Staten on the civil ser vice commission to succeed W. R Sprague and B. F. Kimble as library Seventy-five Dollars (\$40475,00), We trustee to succeed the late George D

Engineer Submits Estimate Engineer George S. Wilhelm submit

ted a number of estimates for contem plated improvements some of which were approved and legislation ordered while others were referred back to the street committee for revision.

Two estimates were submitted along with two plans for the improvement of Gallia Pike at the underground rossing at Scioteville, one providing for the paving of the crossing at a cost of \$0000, and the other for a grade rossing at a cost of \$8200. The grad in the discussion which terminated with instructions to the engineer to confer with the B. & O. division engineer in

regard to the proposed improvement.
The estimate of \$45.381.50 for the paying of Jackson street, Offuere to Campbell, was approved and the neeessary legislation was ordered and similar action was taken in respect to the estimate of \$7500 for the paying of Bertha avenue;

The estimate of paving Front street, Chillicothe to Union, amounting to \$53,019.60 was referred lack to the street committee and sollcitor to iron out some question as to the right of way over certain property on the upper end which has never been dedleated for street purposes and is now

When the estimates for the paving of Kinney street and Sixteenth street were read: Member Westphal stated Kinney street be extended to Seven-teenth street and that the Sixteenth street paying extend to Waller street

ing back for revision.
The sam of 8953 was voted to pay the cost of constructing a smiltery found he other way out of the dis I would therefore recommend that sewer in the alley west of Jefferson

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street but stated this amount referred back to the street committee railroads for action. for a recommendation.

ed to provide funds for the improvewhich calls for a fill and the construcion of bridges and cuiverts and the sum of \$396.50 was voted for connection the Newman property to the sant-in the discussion and urged council lary sewer and install both.

The claim of H. L. Knosl, greer, 1201 Ninth street, for damages to his stock amounting to \$92.36 resulting from the fire truck accident the other day was referred to the law and works department was deferred until state inspector of public buildings and later. J. T. Vancy, local representative for the National Cash Register ompany, was present and pointed out o council the advantages of installing

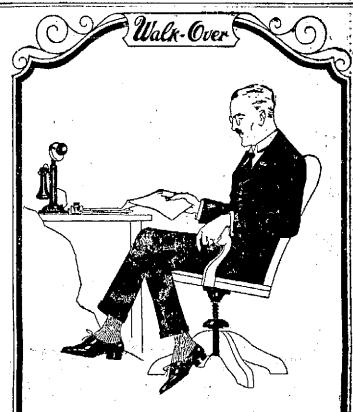
Fare Ordinance Read

street, between Second and Third, nauce recommended by the special and the engineer brought in an estimate of \$5630 for making a fill at ing and on the suggestion of Member Wegherst the matter of compelling could be saved by using the first from the railroads to fix up their crossings the excavation in the improvement of within the city was referred to the Front and Jackson streets. It was service department and committee on

A bond Issue Authorized
A bond issue of \$8500 was authorized ice department, declaring that it was false economy for the city to be pay-Member Weghorst also brought up cut of Harmon street, the plans for ing \$7 a day for the use of a motor truck and tools on the street repair work and urged that equipment to purchase the tools required but that they should be taken care of and not allowed to be stolen as in the past.

The service director was ordered to bring in an estimate of the cost of claims committee and the matter of making repairs to the city building buying a cash register for the water required by an order issued by the

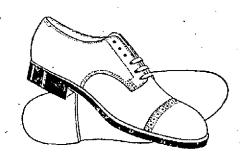
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SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

The Main Street Kensington club net yesterday afternoon with Winifred Bennett at her home on Gallia avenue with all members present. The time being spent with needle work and social chat, after which dainty refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, May 11th, with Mrs. Lester Finney of

23tf Gallia avenue. Judge Blair's Bible class of the sec-MACHINE SHOP - Wolford Ma- ond Presbyterian church will give a chine and Tool Repair Co. New parts made, old parts repaired. Quick service, 723 5th St. 171f Meets at Mrs. Martin's" Friday evening at eight o'clock at the Sciotoville High School. A sale of home made candy will be held after the

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> Mrs. Carroll Stewart and son. Billie, left today for Ironton for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Arthur Smith spent yesterday

> with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick, Sr., of Wheelersburg. Mrs. Anna Smith and daughter, Mayme, shopped in Portsmouth vesterday. Ralph Roach of Niles, O., formerly

of this city, who has been seriously ill is improving nicely. WHEELERSBURG John and Phillip Pfarr will enter-

tain the King's Heralds Sunday afternoon at two o'clock with a very important meeting and an interesting program will be rendered. All children from seven to fifteen years are invited. This society is planning a very interesting program to give the public in the near future.

Mand Wellman spent rith friends here. Mrs. Will Ranshahous of Mound street Portsmouth spent today with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E.

Mackoy. W. D. Bell of Columbus is visiting riends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Leander Parsley of Wheelersburg spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellman.

Miss Marjory Hall is visiting her ousin, Eva Lamblin, of Frost, Ky. The Men's class of the Christian Bible school will hold an important meeting at the church this (Thursday evening) at 7 o'clock. Every member in the entire class is asked to be

Class No. 1 will meet this evening at the home of Millie Shonkweiler. Long Meadow, at 7 o'clock. Section One of the Christian church will hold a meeting at the church Frilay afternoon.

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 21-A 10-point NEW YORK, April 21—A 10-point advance in Delaware, Lackawanna and Western shares, based on the anamous ement that the interstate commore commission has authorized a \$15,000 stock dividend, was the outstanding feature at the opening of to-stock market. Manhaitan Elemand recovered part of yesterday's special recovered and opened at 6% percent. vated recovered part of yesterday's severe loss on denial of representalives that its lease with Interborough s to be abrogated. In the industrial divisions, however, declines were the rule, especially among steels and onipments. Crucible, Lackawanna and Republic Steels, also Baldwin Locomotive, Royal Dutch, and American Sushares, sar soon reacted 1 to 2 points, Standand Oil of N. J. forfeited five points its recent substantial rise.

belaware, Lackawanna and Western extended its gains to 14 points during the morning and Kansas City Southern strengthened, but rails as a group showed littl support. Steels and American Beet Sugar 37 emipments also lacked recuperative American Can 28%

nower and food shares were heavy, especially Jewel Tea preferred and Food Products. Oils continued to fea-ture the constructive side of the marchange again opened at 6½ percent, although lending at 6 percent in the

outside market. Trading in the stock market today was quite active and broad, but prices tendencies save in the speculative oil and obscure specialties, were mainly lower. Sales approximated 650,000

The closing was heavy.

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Great Northern Ore Ctfs. 281/2 bid

Norfolk and Western 93% bid

Sinc'air Oil and Refining 251/2 Southern Pacific 741/2

Southern Railway 20 % Studebaker Corporation 85%

Tolineco Products 49% United States Rubber 171%

United States Steel S14 Utah Copper 524

ce common 2.45 *(il*: 2.51,

Do bankers 29% 29%.

Pare Oil common 35,

GRAIN AND

Westinghouse Electric 47%

CLOSING PRICES ON OHIO STOCK

COLUMBUS, April 21-Cities Serv

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, April 23-Breaks and

bulges followed each other rapidly in the wheat market today without last-

ing advantage on either side. Sellers

based their operations on skepticism

and to investors. Opening prices were nucleanged to 4c higher, with May 1.25 to 1.26 and July 1.054 to 1.054.

and with cushing changes covering a

Corn was easier in the absence of

any fresh export call. After opening %e to 1e lower, including July at 61% o 617s, the market receded

more and then showed something of a

Provisions went lower with hogs,

CTICAMO GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 21-Wheat: May

CITICAGO PROVISIONS

(CHICAGO: April 21 -- Pork: May 15.25; July 15.65.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, April 21—Wheat cash 37; May 1.38; July 1.11½.

(27%; July 1.06%; Corn: May 50%; July 61%; Oats: May 37%; July 29.

Lard: May 9,50; July 9,92, Ribs: May 8,57; July 9,15,

range of about 2% cents.

dinning to react

PROVISIONS

General Motors 13%

Int. Mer. Marine ofd. 50

International Paper 60%

Kennecott Copper 20 Mexican Petroleum 114%

New York Central 68

Northern Pocific 711/2

Reading 68% Rep. Iron and Steel 60%

Pude Oil 35

Pennsylvania 35

Texas Co. 42%

Union Pacific 11578

Willys-Overland S.

to 50; extra firsts 50% to 51; firsts 49½ to 50; seconds 35 to 38. Chesapeake and Ohio 59% bid Eggs: Ohlo firsts, old cases, 251/4. Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 2415 Corn Products 72% Crucible Steel 76% CHICAGO

.25 @ 8.40.

CHICAGO, April 21-Butter un-

hanged. Eggs lower; receipts 22,094 cases; firsts 23½; ordinary firsts 19 @ 20; at marke, cases included 22 @ 23. Live poultry; lower 281/2; springs

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, April 21-Alocohl, denatured 45. Gasoline, tank wagou

dennitured 27; seventy percent 38. COTTON

NEEW YORK, April 21-Spot cotton quiet; middling 12.10. 13.52; Jan. 13.70.

97.50; victory 4%'s 97.48.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, April 21-Coffee: Rio, No. 7, 6; futures steady; May 5.68; Sept. 6.52.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, April 21-Raw sugar was duil early today. While Culian sugars were held at 4%c, cost and freight, by the committee, equal 5.77 for centrifugal, uncontrolled sugars were being pressed for sale below the the Cuban quotation. No sales were

reported.
Refined continued quiet at 7.45 @ 7.50 for fine granulated. The weak ness in raws led to further selling or

as to any real damage to domestic copy, and on hearish views of the industrial situation. Bulls contended that prices were already so low as to be attractive to importing countries and prices at midday were 14 to 16 points net lower.

Sugar futures closed easy; sales 4.

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On some the importance of t

Scores Harvey

Clover seed prime cash 12.05; Apri. (Continued from Page One) been constant in only one thing, and that to attain high place in the coun-Timothy, prime cash (1918) 3.05; (1919) 3.10; (1920) 3.15; Apr. 3.15; cils of political leaders and to realize his life's ambition-political prefer-

CINCINNATI, April 21-Wheat 1.37 "There is not a renowned statesman of this generation who has not been Corn 64 @ 65.
Coats higher 39 @ 41%.
Itye firmer 1.34 @ 1.35.
Potatoes, shipped carly Onios 2.50 uraised and abused, glorified and coaligned, elevated and debased, enlogized and cassed at one time or another by George Harvey-the violence or mildness of his expressions being centrolled by the exigencies of the moment and his temperamental con it-

CINCINNATI, April 21—Hogs: Receipts 6,000; 50c lower; heavies 8,00; makind by training, temperament of 8,50; packers and butchers 8,50; medium 8,50 @ 8,75; stags 4,00 @ 4,50; heavy fat saws 5,50 @ 6,50; lightly fat saws 5,50 @ 6,50; lightly fat saws 5,50 with 1,00 minutes and Harmon. nd unlit individual in all the history

shippers 8.75; pigs, 110 pounds and Harvey."
less 7.00 @ 8.75.
Cattle: Receipts 600; slow; butcher the Rem Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts. the Republican leader, defended Mr stock steady: steers weak: steers, good to choice 8.00 @ 0.00; fair to good Barvey, declaring that "it was very to choice 8.00 @ 9.00; fair 10 good anfortunate that the senate, which has 7.25 @ 8.00; common to fair 5.00 @ just confirmed Mr. Harvey, should be 9.25; fair to good 7.00 @ 8.00; common to fair 4.00 @ 7.00; cows, good no choice 6.00 @ 7.25; fair to good 5.00 him because now he is the representative of the United States."

@ 6.00; cutters 3.75 @ 5.00. Calves steady; good to choice 9.50 @ 10.00; steady; good to choice 9.50 @ 10.00; dor Harvey "as an American through this to good 8.00 @ 9.50; common and through" and the attack on him unfortunate that the senate, which has

fair to good 8.00 @ 9.50; common and and through", and the attack on him Tart 10 good 5.00 @ 5.50; common and large 5.00 @ 7.00.

Sheep: Receipts 600; 25c Iower; good to choice 4.50 @ 5.50; fair to good 3.50 @ 5.00; common 2.00 @ 4.00.

Lambs steady; good to choice 10.00 @ 10.75; fair to good 9.00 @ 10.00; seconds 8.00 @ 8.50; common 6.00 @ in the senute as "a sorry piece of political factics." He added that the appointment had come to Mr. Harvey "without suggestion or application

To Enjoy Dance

The Knights of St. George will entertain with a dance and card party in Ben Hur hall tonight. The Harmony Sextette will furnish the music

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river was falling slowly in the Portsmouth district Thursday morning when a stage of 17.1 feet was

tower; bulk to packers 7.00 @ 8.00; stockers and feeders weak.

Hogs: Receipts 16.000; mostly 25e recorded here. The Chris Green passed up for Huntington Thursday morning and to 50c lower than yesterday's average; some lights and light butchers off more: top early 8.60; bulk of sales 7.85 @ 8.50; pigs 50e to 65c lower; bulk desirable 90 to 120 pound pigs turn trip to the Queen City.

Disorders In Italy Spread

ROME, April 21.-Pisorders in which extreme Nationalists and Com munists have been engaged and which have been for the most part confined to northern central Italy, have spread to the southern provinces, according to the Epoca. A dispatch to that newspaper from Bari states that a party of Nationalists riding in a mo tor forry encountered a party of Communists at Orta Nova, and that in the fight which ensued six Communists and three Nationalists were killed. Strikes called by Socialists in cities where fighting has taken place in the past fortnight are reported to be still

Greeks Blockade The Black Sea

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 21.-The Greeks are maintaining a strict blockade of the Black Sea. The Greek Cotton futures closed steady; May destroyer Jerax, seized and took to 11.88; July 12,47; Oct 13.04; Dec. Piracus, a Bulgarian steamer, repatriating officers and men of the forces of Colonel Jafar Tayur, former NEW YORK, April 21—Liberty bonds closed: 34% 80.40; first 4% 87.40; second 4% 87.20; first 4%'s protest againse the Greek action. The S7.32; second 41/4's S7.32; third 41/4's Turkish Nationalists are reported to 90.20; fourth 41/4's 87.42; victory 31/4's be placing orders for tents, rifles, urtillery and airplanes in Russia.

> Greeks In Heavy Counter Offensive CONSTANTINOPLE, April 21-The Greeks are delivering a heavy counter offensive against the Turks near Usbak to prevent the Turks from capturing the town.

Kills Self With Shot Gun

LOS ANGELES-John P. Cudahy, son of the late Michael Gudahy, Kansus City meat packer, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head vith a shot gun.

MONEY

NEW YORK, April 21—Call money firm; high 6½; low 6½; ruling rate 6½; closing bid 6½; offered at 7; lest leave 6½; honey inst loan 616; bank acceptances 6.

Toward the last, the market ad-Irou Trade Review today says: No appreciable stimulation of new business has resulted from the reductions and readjustments of steel prices recently made effective by Steel corporation and independent mills. Whether much response by buyers yet could be expected is a question since the market this week still has been undergoing a process of further revalued owing more or less to signs of export business . The close was firm, %c to 2c net higher, with May 1.27% to 1.27% and July 1.06% to 1.06%. Oats paralleled the action of corn-starting unchanged to Mc lower, with huly 38% to 39%, and then undergo ng a moderate general sag before beundergoing a process of further re-practically unchanged at \$43.82 which digament in various additional rolled compares with \$43.90 last week It was said offerings had slightly increased from Judiana and Illinois, products have been put on a new and The close was unsettled, at the same as yetserday's finish to ½c lower, with July 613s.

reluctance to accept the new price level at its face value in the appar-

at this time, far supersedes in importance that of material costs. Plant operations are slightly better among istrike

Production of merchant pig iron is

compete on a large rivéted water libe

CLEVELAND, O., April 21-The independent companies reflecting som tomage driven in when recent ad-No appreciable stimulation of new vances were made from the lowest lev-

lower basis. This operation now is se drastically reduced, has reached an practically complete. All present approximately balanced condition with

errer at its face value in the apparent left belief that further readjustments are probable before stability will have been restored. At the same fine, the business situation is so swent by cross currents that it is doubtful if any price level no matter leave that eross currents that it is doubtful if any price leve', no matter how low, could prove immediately effective. In the building trades, for example, to which the steel industry is looking for much tonnage, the wage factor at this time, far supersedes in important the steel industry is looking for much tonnage, the wage factor at this time, far supersedes in important the steel industry is sold flussian 100,000 tons of rails. The steel industry is sold flussian to sold industry. British iron and steel industry

practically complete. An passessing moreover, point to the fact that signs moreover, point to the fact that the best that can be hoped for, is a stationary. The market lacks activated and exceedingly gradual recovity and price strength.

American mills and fabricators will also a large ejected water the

for Bombay. India, now up for bids mains prostrated because of the coal

Americans Champion **Sweet Eaters**

COBLENZ, April 21.-American soldiers, whose predilection for sweets has often caused Frenchmen to gasp with amazement, are still world elemnions in this respect, it is shown by figures compiled at the cafeteria, the largest restaurant in Coblenz, under the management of the Y. M. C. A.

During the past year, American dough boys ate at that resalone 233,138 puddings; 475,843 tarts and cakes; 310,874 cookies and doughnuts; 63,151 cream puffs: 624,906 dishes of ice cream; 366351 chocolate sundaes; 61,378 pies; 223,787 apples and other fruit; 282,741 glasses of temorrale and 43,792 oranges. Eggs were also "played across the board," the total number consumed being 211.195.

Saw Rival to Goethals. Rafferty (viewing the Grand canyon) -"How do it sibrike ye, Tim?" Hag-(a contractor)-"Faith, It sthrikes me Colonel Goethals had nawthin' to brag about. Who dug it?"-

LINCOLN TONIGHT

Big Western Feature "Two Kinds of Love" Also Helen Holmes Serial

STRAND TONIGHT

WALLACE REID in "Excuse My Dust"

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Robertson-Cale super-special release. ever filmed, will be seen at the Eubibtheatre, closing tonight, George Debun, whose reputation as a wonderful character actor is international, appears in the leading role. It took one solid year to make this wonderful film, Mr. Bebun personally doing the work of production and direction after he had written the story. The result obtained justified the time spent.

Boys Find Skeleton In Cave

LIMA-Boys found skeleton of a

woman buried in a cave. Surgeous

said it had probably been there for

from 30 to 50 years.

Several years ago while appearing in his extraordinary stage and screen aid of a very family parrot and a score-pull an aimaid out 10 family out or more of the most frolkesome dors

Man in a Million." success "The Sign of the Rose," Mr.

"One Man in a Million," the new Mr. Beban in the character of a kind hearted and numble Italian whose which has been heralded throughout mission on earth seems to be the the country as the greatest drama spreading of happiness. Throughout the film the kindly theme is carried ever filmed, will be seen at the Exhibit in a clever and charing manner. It theatre, closing tonight, George Deban, was Mr. Beban's idea to spread the code of happiness without making his picture a preachment and with the aid of comedy situations mingled with his highly dramatic moments, he has suc-

ceeded admirably. Humans alone are not entirely responsible for the success of "One Man" in a Million." The author fully real-ized the value of animals as a medium of conveying ideas, has enlisted the or more of the most froliesome dogs you have ever seen. You'll have to success "The Sign of the Rose." Mr. see the picture to realize just how. Below conceived the idea of "One wise these "dumb" actors are.

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PROGRAM

)rchestra P-"Hobgoblins" — A new Rolin

D-Max Linder in "Seven Years

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Robertson-Cole stepping into the Robertson-Cole stepping into the moving picture arena again, scores moving picture arena again, scores another bull's eye. This time it is a smashing screating councily entitled brings life. He has always known that the easiest way to blight one's feven Years Bad Lack" with Max Linder, the famous comedian, in the stellar role. "Seven Years Bad Luck" or any movible object, through a stellar role. "Seven Years Bad Luck" will open at the Eastland theatre to thing he does at the opening of "Seven" ont of every situation.

the making of super-special pictures C--Hoor Gibson in his latest west. Skinner, rated as the greatest dramatice ereation sin screen history, comes ic creation in screen history, comes this new picture, the funniest film, bar none, ever seen on the silver sheet. Oh the was that a broken mirror

night for a run of three days. Reb-| Years Bad Rad Luck" and it takes five A-Orchestral Prelude, Eastland ertson-Cole advertise, as their policy reels of fun and laughter to extricate him from his predicament. During? only and they certainly keep their this time the movie fan is treated toword. On top of "Kismet" with Otis a series of the most humorous epis sodes ever flashed on the screen. The story of "Seven Years Bads

Luck" was written and directed hg. Max Linder. While there isn't a single pie buried into the feature of any

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Are You Weak, Worn or Worried?

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WHEN YOU FEEL THE FIRST WARNING SYMPTOMS—when you commence to lose your strength or vitality, don't sleep well at night, are highly nervous or irritable; get the "blues" easily; when your eyes hegin to lose their lustre or brilliancy and the lids are pale inside (a most important symptom) then is the time you should act; and not wait until you go down in a state of complete curvous prestration or physical collapse.

A New York physician says that MORE THAN ONE-HALF THE POPULATION OF AMERICA PERISHES BEFORE MIDDLE AGE and that one of the chief contributary causes of this terrible waste of human life is the devitalizing weakness brought on by lack of iron in the blood.

plete nervous prostration or physical collapse.

CHILLICOTHE, April 21-Two

fundred and forty Masons were in at-

tendance at the annual inspection of

The assembly at three o'clock con

ferred the Royal and Select Master's

degree on a class of candidates and

after dinner at six o'clock, the Super-

Excellent degree was given in most

claborate manner by the officers to a

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To Go After Combined City and County Building

Wednesday afternoon, at a meeting of the New Municipal and County will be for a combined city and Duilding Committee, the members discounty building. Letters are to be cussed a plan of work to be followed sent to county seats where there are but in an endeavor to get a new city building and court house for Ports-



to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a cigarette, cigar, pipe, or for a chew, just place a barmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead, to help relieve that awful desire. Shortly the habit may be completely proken, and you are better oil mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form. your druggist will refund your money without question.

such combined buildings, the committee asking opinions of efficials where sub-committee are to be appointed to assist in the work. The personnel of the committee is: Chairman, Roger Selley, Attorney Mark Crawford, A. S. Turner, L. F. Lemon, John Voelker and E. C. McCoy.

To Curb Gambling

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 21-The Natoday, weather permitting. The Firates will take the field against Cincinnati in the initial struggle. Haus Wagoer, "the grand old man of baseball," will toss out the first ball.

Department of public safety clais, in an order made public today, detailed more than 100 uniformed officers and plain ciothes men to attend the contest and enforce the anti-gambling edict of Director R. J. A'der-

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First Game In Cleveland The plan on which it will first work

CLEVELAND, O., April 21-Interest in the home-coming today of the Cleveland Indians for the first time since they won the world's basebail such a plan is being used. Several championship centers in Riggs Steph championship centers in loggs steephenson, star second baseman, who is making his initial appearance before the home faus. He is leading the regulars at bat with 14 hits out of 24 times up and his fielding has been appearance.

sensational. Cleveland and St. Louis are sched pled to open the local senson and pre parations have been made to handle the largest opening day crowd in local history. The 11.000 reserved scathave been sold for weeks.

The usual festivities are on the pro gram with Mayor Fitzgerald slated to pitch the first hall. Indications are that Bagby will pitch for the champions and Davis of Schocker for the Browns.

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Nuxated Iron represents organic iron in such a highly condensed form that one dose of it is estimated to be apchurch, Mt. Joy, will dedicate Its new church building, recently completed, with appropriate exercises next Sun-The substantial edifice which has been in the course of construction for the past two years replaces the old "Log church" used for more than salf a century as a blace of worship. A splendid program has been aranged and Rev. John Burnett of Dayon will deliver the principal address

Opener In Chicago

CHICAGO, April 21-Preparations were made for a record-breaking crowd at the first home game today of the Chicago White Sox, with De-troit as opponent. Bad weather had cut in half the scheduled appearances of the Sox, and only one game of four has been won. Kerr is slated to pitch

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CHILLICOTHE MASONS ARE COMING

His First Defeat DETROIT, Mich., April 21-When the Tigers knocked Walter Mails out of the box in Wednesday's game with Cleveland, the Indians' southpaw suffered his first defeat since coming to the American league late last season The records credited Mails with six victories and no defeats until yesterday. It was the second time the De-troiters had routed him, the first be-ing in one of the closing series games

Franchise Is Granted

Dr. T. G. McCormick of Offnere street has returned from Chicago and council of Russell, Ky., last night, a Rochester, Minn., where he took postfranchise was granted for the new Ironton-Russell bridge. At a meeting next Tuesday in the Marlow theatre in Ironton a permanent organization Golden Dream Coffee, the aroma. will be effected.

> Notice To Non-Resident Defendant Notice To Non-Resident Defendant
> Raymond D. Lowther, whose last
> known place of residence was Parkersburg, Avest Virginia, will take notice
> that on the 13th day of April, 1921, Helen
> Lowther filed her petition against Raymond D. Lowther in the Common Pleas
> Court of Scioto County, Ohio, being
> cause No. 16731, praying for a divorce
> from the said Raymond D. Lowther, on
> the grounds of extreme crueity and
> gross neglect of duty.
> The said cause will be for hearing on
> or after the 4th day of June, 1921
> Helplen LowTher,
> Jos. T. Micklethwaft,
> Attorney for Plaintiff 21-6 Thurs.

Carnival Wins

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 21.—The Leisure Time Activities Committee F. B. McComb and Edward S. Gility administration's policy of keeping met Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 at fillen were appointed general athletic ont carnivals is being tested in com-Chairman Charles Howland in charge. mon pleas court, with the James I. W. S. Harris and W. H. Harsha are Cooper Carnival Company the victor n the first round through securing a temporary injunction against the city. An ordinance requires permits for carnivals, and Mayer Fred Warnock has announced that none will be granted. The Cooper Carnival Company is doing business under the temporary in-

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"Golden Rule" Nash To Talk

NEW ATHLETIC COMMITTEE MEETS

About twenty members of the Ath-1 and to Mrs. Goodman and W. L. Belch-

Brethren church, at which forum ses- in force in his big plant and how he sion Arthur Nash, clothing manufacturer of Cincinnati, will be the main per cent instead of throwing him into

the Chamber of Commerce rooms with

the other members of the General

Athletic Committee. The Committee

of (wenty includes the chairman of

various sports committees. Each of

the chairmen will select several per-

The chairmen of the various sports

Water sports, Evan Williams; rifle

shooting, George Carroll; tennis, Harry J. Gillen; baseball, John Under-

wood; athletics for women, Mrs. I. H. Joodman: athletics for night workers.

I. H. Finney; volley ball, Pearl E.

Selby; horseshoe pitching, Dr. W. D. Tremper: wrestling, J. Paul Heinel;

basketball, Ernest L. Schusky, Miss

Ruth Thompson was appointed assist-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis (Nora

Smittle) of Black Fork are the par-

outs of a daughter born to them re-

ENID, OKLA., April 21.-More than

ing plan of the National Wheat Grow-

rs' Association in preference to an optional pooling plan offered by the

ommittee of seventeen at Chicago in connection with its program for the

co-operative handling of the grain

sons for their committee.

livisions are as follows:

ployers of help are urged to attend through his application of the Golden tion opens a three day session here to the Chamber of Commerce Inneheon Rule to his big factory. Mr. Nash day with about four bundred recreaenight at G o'clock at the United will tell how he put the Golden Rule tion and physical education leaders at has caused production to increase 1200 bankruptcy as everyone thought i

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"Golden Rule" Nash is the name surely would.

Portsmouth business men and em- that has been won by Mr. Nash die-west Society of Physical Educa

Noted Geologist Dies

OBERLIN - George Frederick Fright, Inoled geologist and educator ied at his home here.

CLEVELAND, O., April 21.-The

eighth annual conference of the Mid

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In The Morning You can't do business right if you start the day wrong, WENDELL SALTS, AMBITION BRAND, is a

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been something to aid digestion and clean the liver," writes Mr. Fred Ashby, a McKinney, Texas, farmer. "My medicine is FAVOR COMPULSORY POOLING me thousand wheat growers at a mass meeting here last night unanimously adopted the compulsory pool-

ed and didn't give the good results. Black-Draught liver medicine is easy to take, easy 👩

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Sacrifice hits-Frisch, Rapp. Nehf. Base on halls—Off Nehf 1; off Parnes 1; off Townsend 1; off Scott 5;

Hit by pitcher—Kelly by Townsend, Struck out—By Nebl 2; by Scott 2;

Double plays-Nehf to Bancroft to

Kelly; Fillingim to Barbare to Holke.

American

SOX DEFEATED

NEW YORK, April 21—The New York Yankees closed their first home stand yesterday by defeating Boston Red Sox by a score of 8 to 4. Russell, a former Yankee, did we'l until the

seventh inning when Ruth broke a tie score by making his second home run

of the season with Peckinpaugh on base. Meusel clinched the game in the

Scott ss 4 1 3 0

Ruel e 3 1 3 4 1

Russell p 3 0 0 0 3 Karr x 1 0 0 0 0

Meusel rf 4 3 8 0 0 Rodie cf 4 0 1 3 0 Ward 3b 4 0 1 3 6

Left on bases-New York 10, Bos

on to Two base hits—Fewster, Ruel. Three base hits—Pralt. Flome runs—Ruth. Mensel. Sacrifice hits—Bodie, Mclanis, Col-

Base on balls-Off Russell 5; off

Struck out-By Quinn 4; by Rus-

PITCHERS POUNDED

WASHINGTON, April 21—Pounding a trio of Philadelphia pitchers, Wash-

ington overcame a four run lend and won yesterday 6 to 4, making a clean

sweep of the series of three games.

PHILADELPHIA ABRHPOAE

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x—Batted for Erickson in 5th.

Three base hits-C. Walker 2, Ghar

Base on balls—Off Erickson 1: off

Husty 1; off B. Harris 1; off Zach-

INDIANS WHIPPTD

DETRIOIT, April 21—The Detroit Americans drove Mails from the box with 7 bits in the third inning yester-

day and won from Cleveland, 9 to 6. The Tigers accumulated five runs dur-

ing the Inning. Oldham held Cleve-land to five scattered hits that netted

two runs during the first seven ina-ings. Walter Stewart, a recruit pitch-

er who relieved Oldham, was hard hit in the ninth, the visitors obtaining

four runs from four hits, a pass, an

Wood rf 5 0 1 2 0

Gardner 3b 4 0 1 0 5

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Zachary 2: by Hommell I. Double plays—Dykes to Brazill.

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rity. Shanks.

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Cincinnati, April 21—Ginelmate defeated St. Louis restorday in one of the closest and most exciting games of the same between Shutz's Stars and the tassell, Ky. team, which consert will upon the season at Compy is made the opening a most auspicious of the wexcursion steamer, the J. P. Davis hought that practically every citizen of Bussell will be in the stainlis to root for the format pronounced as perfect by sealing 1,000 fans. It gives and same structure, capable of computer of the game. Shutz stated Wednesday, being pronounced as perfect by sealing 1,000 fans. It gives and same structure, capable of computer of the game. Score: Scote the respondents of the great American bis its hought that practically every citizen of Bussell will be in the stainlis to root for the formation of the stainlist to root for the formation of the game. In Ninth | Cincinnati, April 21—Cincinnation of the closest and most exciting games of th

Johnny Grimm, manager of the mond

Sunday on the Industrial League dia- coming Sunday.

pusseball league, composed of towns in Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and All Selby

Sanday N. & W. team is a firm believer

buseball league, composed of towns in

is a letter received here from Latti-

According to the letter, teams from Canton, Dayton and Springfield, Ohio;

delimond, Indiana, and Wheeling, W.

va., have already been ussured of a

place in the league, Sharon, Eric, Youngstown, Scranton

and Akron have been offered fran-chises, the letter said. Reports from

Eric stated that backers of a team

here were glad of a chauce to join

Three towns are yet to be selected

for places, Lattimore's letter said.

To Get Salary

CINCINNATI, O., April 21-Presi-

will present the widow of Umpire Pete Harrison a full year's salary of her

hisband. Harrison died last winter

The amount will be paid in two installments, half this year and one half

NO DECISION

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 21-

Mike Gibbons, of St. Paul, and "Ubuck" Wiggins, of Indianapolis, will

acet in the headliner of the fighting capl here touight. This will mark Gibbons' first fight since he encounter-

el Mike O'Dowd in November 1919, in

an effort to wrest the middle-weight

championship from his fellow towns-man. The fight will be for ten rounds

Wiggins weighed 193 pounds yester-

day, while Gibbons tipped the scales

Ruth To Appear

NEW YORK, April 21-"Babe" Ruth

the New York American league team's

famous home run hitter, who was

served with a summons charging viola-

tion of the automobile speed limit,

while on route to the Polo grounds

yesterday, is required to appear in

court here April 27, it was announced

Buth was with the Yankees at Phil-

eddphia today for the opening game

series with Washington.

PENNY ANTE

fter a long siege with tuberculosis.

nore offering Sharon a franchise.

The games the last two Sundays

The feature basketball contest of the

season was played in Wilhelmette hall

last night when the Selby family team

dropped two out of three games to

the Bigelow Selects, the Selects win-

ning the last two games after the Selhy family succeeded in taking the first of the three by one point.

The first game ended 21 to 20 but

the Selects came back strong in the

second and won 21 to 9. In this game

the Selects took the lend and kept

running up the points in bunches un-

hird game was just as exciting as

my two teams con'd play the score

In this third match the Selby five

Selects lost no time in coming from

minutes.

For the Selby team the stars were

Rea and Roger in the "field" while Homer was there with a serve that

was lord to solve. For the winners

Goddard and Donohoe played the best

ance by the other four members on the

Seby Family-Rea Selby, Roger

Pearl Selhy.
Bigelow Selects—Goddard, Riggles,
Rickey, Rardin, Heer and Donohoe.

Sport Bits

San Francisco. He is charged with

betting on a ball game. Aint it

The Reds open the season in Pirate-

ville today. Brenton or Napier will

Manager Moran says he will soon

have another first-class pitcher

SECOND HOMER

like getting an early start.

Babe Ruth slammed out his second

home run yesterday and made it off a

Homer Selby, Mark Selby and

game but they were given/real assist-

il the 21 marks was reached.

being 21 to 18.

The lineups;

awful, Mabel.

Glory be.

there with Athletics. The Yankees will return here April 25 to open a his first homer on May 1. Nothing

I'M GOING OVER

TO EDDIE'S TO

PLAY POKER.

I'LL BE BACK

GET HERE .

WHEN I

dent John Heydler aumounced here Selects lost no time in coming from last night that the National league behind and winning out in the last few

Jackson Plays Here Sunday

that the third time is the charm and have been postponed on account of

be is counting on the contemplated game between the N. & W. nine and bad weather, but nothing outside of a

lackson being played this coming snowstorm will prevent the game this

Planning For New League

Indiana, is being organized for the 1922 season by Rulph Lattimore, manager of the Akron baseball club, and 196 Carr, Columbus, Ohio, according

at the grand stand gate.

Captain Davis will announce his

Manager Shultz has announced that schedule by the last of the week, so CINCINNATI Manager Shultz has announced that schedule by the last of the week, so CINCINNATI ABRHPOAE the general admission will be but 35 that fans will not be disappointed as cents, with grandsland privileges 15 to the time of the departure of his the game Sunday. The manager of cents extra. Ladies, of course will be excursion steamer.

Mayers 10 20

Mutuals 10 20 333

Games This Week Thursday, April 21—Waltons vs. Brummels, Fellowship adleys, Thursday, April 21—Wholesalers vs.

Movies, Play House alleys. Friday, April 22—Tramps vs. Play-

ROYALS DROP TWO

Rowers had the satisfaction last

ing League, by winning two out of

three games from them at the Play

House alleys. The team totals were 2152 and 2100.

Keyes 161 170 160 491

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 Hazlebeck
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Totals 728 689 683 2100

Pepper 187 146 122 405 Selby 165 109 162 436 Srimes 143 151 129 423

Bauer 178 135 144 451

Totals 773 672 707 2152

AURORA BOWLING LEAGUE

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 Pet

 Cleaners
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 872

Spiders 36 11 25 306

This Week's Schedule

MONKEYS SURPRISE WONDERS

Monkeys pulled a surprise in the Aurora Bowling League last night by

taking two out of three games from

Quinn of the Monkeys was high man of the match with a 591 total.

R. Applegate 144 141 139 424

White 126 146 160 442
Mumper 162 145 128 435
Blind 120 120 120 300
Blind 126 120 120 300

Totals 682 672 667 2021 Monkeys—

Blum 147 105 140 292 Blind 120 120 120 366 W. Applegate 153 110 112 375

Totals 715 650 719 2084

The Man We All Envy

HA! HA!! HE NEEDS

MUCH AS A

EXTRA LEG

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RELAXATION AS

Orioles vs. Spiders, April 21st.

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ers, Play House alleys.

Royals-

Bowers---

playing six men, had the lead but the Reinhardt 173 136 152 461

Pittsburg has released Outfielder the team totals being 2084 and 2021.

YES DEAR,

THE RELAXATION

FOR YOU.

SHALL I FIX A SNACK

OF LUNCH AND LEAVE IT IN THE ICE-BOX FOR YOU? YOU

WILL PROBABLY

WHEN YOU GET

BACK.

BE HUNGRY

WILL BE GOOD

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 Fournier. Base on bal's-Off Haines 4.

Struck out-By Itixey 2,

National

PITCHERS' BATTLE PHILADELPHIA, April 21-Konet-

chy's single, which took a freak bound over J. Miller's shoulder with two out in the ninth, scored two runs for Brooklyn and won a pitchers' buttle between George Smith and Sherrod Smith, score 4 to 2. Meusel's third night of putting the skids under the home run in three consecutive games Royals, lenders in the Masonic Bowl-came in the first inning with Rawl-

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Two base hits-F. Smlth, Stengel. Home run-Meusel. Sacrifice hits—Olson, Johnston, Stolen bases—Konetchy, Z. Wheat, G. Smith 2.

Smith 4. to Myers to O. Miller.

CHICAGO BEATEN CHICAGO, April 21—In a bard-

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xBatted for Freeman in 6th.
x-Batted for Terry in 8th.
x-Ran for Grimes in 9th.
Two base hits—Bigbee, Flack 2, Cut
aw 2, Deal,
Three base hits-Tlerney, Grimm.

Sacrifice hits-Carey, O'Farrell, Maranvilie. Stolen base-Bigbee. Pase on bal's-Off Freeman 4; off Carlson I; off Bailey 1; off Cheeves 1. Struck out-By Carlson2; by Freeman 1; by Bailey 1. Double plays--Carey to Cutshaw to

POOR PITCHING

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phenson, Wood, Three base hit—Vench.

Stolen bases - Young, Hellman, Sacrifices-Burns, Stephenson, Bush, Double plays-Young to Bush to

Lam 2; Stowart 2. Hits—Off Mai's 9 in 2 2-3 innings; off Oldham 5 in 7; off Clark 8 in 3 1-3; off Stewart 5 in 2; off Petty 1 in 2. Struck out—By Oldham 1; by Clark xxx—Barted for Ira Townsend in 9th. 2; by Stewart 1.
Two base hits—Holke, Frisch.

Bases on balls-Off Mails 1; off Old-

Association

LOUISVILLE, April 21—Faulty iclding broke Louisville's winning streak after it had reached six victories. Louisville sustaining its first loss and Columbus its first victory of the season, five to four. Columbus' three runs in the third resulted from wild throws by Betzel and Ballenger. two teams open the season in Colum bus tomorrow. The score;

Columbas 103 010 00—5 11 2 Louisville 000 120 010—4 9 5 Sherman, Haid and Wison; Estell,

ELEVEN INNINGS Indianapolis yesterday, seven to five, in an eleven inning buttle in

Toledo 000 000 400 03—7 8 1 Indianapolis 001 002 010 01—5 11 3

Mend. Okey and Laabs; Whitehouse and Gossett. BUNCHED HITS

MILWAUNDER WIS., April 21— this city last Sunday of his own ac-Bunched hits with Milwaukee errors cord and with the consent of his in the second and eighth tunings gave mother, and her statement was sup-Minneapolis enough runs to win a ported by the boy. It was claimed five to two victory from Milwaukee All R H FO A E yesterday, James pitched excellent ball conductor and bent his way up from until the seventh when the home club Cincinnati on the C. & O. excursion scored its only runs of the game. Lear's fielding at second featured.

Minucapolis ... 630 000 020-5 11

op and Taylor.

1920 champions yesterday by a fourth inning rally in which they made 10 that he was free to return to his runs off cleven hits and two errors, mother at any time. No action was Rupert Spangler and Joseph Billians overcoming an eight run lead which taken by the local authorities and the won the prizes at five hundred and the Saints had amassed, the final lad will be allowed to remain here, Mrs. Edward Brunner and Albert score being 13 to 11. Score.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2. New York 9, Boston 5. Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5.

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American League Detroit 9, Cleveland 6, Washington 6, Philadelphia 4. Chicago-St. Louis, rain. American Association

Columbus 5, Louisville 4, Minneapolis 5, Milwaukee 2, Kansas City II, St. Paul 11. Toledo 7, Indianapolis 5. Southern Association

New Orleans 9, Alfanta 2, Chattanooga 3, Mobile 2, Little Rock 13, Birmingham 3, Nashville-Memphis, rain 1 International League

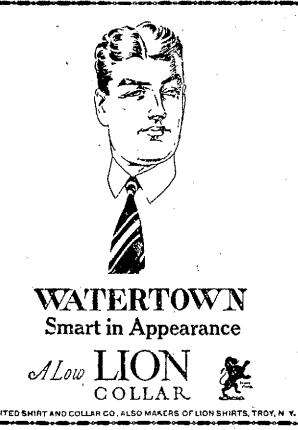
Jersey City 2, Buffalo 1, Newark 6, Syracuse 3. Reading 6, Rochester 5, Baltimore 9, Toronto 1, GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis. American League

St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. Washington at Boston, New York at Philadelphia.

Injures Knuckle Webb Colley, a 'ocal boxer, is on

the shelf for ten days, or two weeks, due to an injured knuckle be suffered



COURT HOUSE Brands Charge As Absurd

Learning through a news Item which appeared in a Cinciunati paper that a warrant had been sword out. INDIANAPOLIS, April 21-Toledo charging her with kidnapping Osborn, won the final game of the series from 12-year-old son of Mrs. May Routh 1810 Ehn street, Mrs. Effle Routt. 220 Second street, this city, sought an in-

> for the claim that the lad had been kidnapped, Mrs. Routt branding the filling of the charge as absurd, declaring that the youth accompanied her to that the lad escaped the eye of the train Just Sunday night. The lad told the officer that his

father and mother are separated and expressed a desire to join his father. Mllwaukee ... 000 000 200-2 6 4 who is living somewhere in Kentucky James, George and Mainer. Northhim by his brother-in-law at home in Clucinnati.

KANSAS CITY, April 21—Kansas City evened the series with St. Paul cally that she had induced the boy in any way to come here and declared of Ben Hur. Journey's orchestra farprovided he is sent to school, it was Roth were winners at eachre-

> Held On Lunacy Charge Howard Johnson, 28, colored, who

was taken into custody. Wednesday afternoon by the police, following comobcints that be frightened several women on Highland avenue, was later sent to the probate court when it was afternoon. At one time the machines discovered that the prisoner was not? right mentally. A honacy charge was bank building and not very many feet filed against Johnson and he is held above it. at the county jail pending the inquest. Sheriff Expected Home .

irrive home Thursday night from Mansfield Reformatory yesterday Whitesburg, Ky., where he went after of the Nease, who is wanted here to answer to an indiciment brought by forgery and Schreick was a member of the control the recent grand jury charging him with abundaning his legitimate chil-

To Administer Estate

In the probate court Thursday Henrietta Dupuy was named to administer the estate of the late Nanole Coursy, who dled March 13, 1921, at plicated was given another chance. her home in this city, leaving personal properly valued at \$4,000.1 Clarence Nodler, Oscar Emmelt and

Otto Maiter were appointed apprais-Inspector In Town

W. H. Ebersback, of Pomeroy, dis

trict deputy inspector of workshops and factories, is in the city on business connected with his department. Released On Bond

Mrs. Millie Erwin, colored, who

was held under \$1,000 bond in Municipal court Wednesday pending preliminary examination on a charge of shooting with intent to kill her husband, Rome Erwin, at their home on the West Side last Monday, was released from custody Thursday when the required bond was furnished. The condition of Erwin, who was

shot through the head, was reported from Hempstead hospital as favorable Thursday afternoon, when it was stated that he was resting easy and continued to improve. His chances of recovery seem to be very good. Marriage Licenses

Walter Clark, 29, shoeworker, city,

and Luccal W. Harding, 26, bouse keeper, city Rev. William Lawhorn. Albert Woodrow, 26, steelworker Greenup county, Ky., and Cynthia Dingus, 17, city: Rev. William Law-Hemer Cutright, 36, farmer, Gilles-

picville, O., and Dessie Current, 26, housekeeper, city. Rev. William Law-Gordon Chasteen, 28, miner. South

Webster, and Clara Arthur, 24, clerk, city. Rev. P. C. Wolfe.

Lodge News

The annual inspection of Solomon ouncil, No. 79, Royal and Select Masters, will be held Friday evening at the local Masonic Temple. Lyle S. Evans, of Chillicothe, will be the inspecting officer. He will be accompanied by Albert Scholl, grand council officer, and a number of Ross county

Musous, who expect to make the trips by automobile. The super-excellent? degree will be conferred at this bigs meeting.

Royal Neighbors Meet Tonight Della camp, Royal Neighbors of

America will meet in weekly sessions tonight at 7:30 prompt at the Palace Neighbors' camp of Chillicothe Friday night, and a number of local members? are counting on making the trip. Alk who intend to go should be present to night to make plans for the auto tripy. The meeting tonight will adjourd, early as the Knights of St. George wish to hold a meeting in the ball. dr. O. U. A. M. Plan For Initiation

Wednesday night at the weekiy

necting of the Jr. O. U. A. M. one ap dication was received and plans were aid for the initiation of three can lidates next week. Had Dance And Card Party !

The Boosters' club of the C. O. Fig.

entertained with a dance and card party Wednesday night in the Palace nished the music for the dancers. Mrs.

City Briefs

An aeroplane circled over the city for about 15 minutes late yesterdag was directly over the First National Herman Greenberg, New Boston

merchant, is in Cincinnati on business Paul Schreick and James George Sherin E. E. Rickey is expected to local young men, were taken to the the gang that stole Geisler and Heizel's saic. Lee and Erwin Thompson and John,

dkins, West End youths, who were ound guilty of stealing brass, weres taken to the Lancaster Industriat School. Donald Cullip, who was inter



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Mails p 1 0 0 0 in Wheeling several days ago. It prevented him from filling a fistic engage Boston nine to five. Nicholson's lit-ting was a feature. Score; NEW YORK. AB R H PO A E Guisto xx 1 0 1 0 0 0 ment there. Bagby xxx 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 Masons To Hold Big Meeting **NEW AMBULANCE** xx-Batted for Clark in 7th. Richards, Reeg and Spratt, local undertakers, have received their new
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 AB R H PO A E ambulance which was driven through I DETROIT from Richmond, Ind., yesterday by J.

The Portsmouth Daily Times

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY Chillicothe and Front Streets

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK, April 21—The sunny-fully learned. He attended a private side of Broadway is dotted these days dinner and was presented to H. R. H. news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also with returning troupers—back from Prince Askadafka and was so im-

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the local news published herein.

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PROBING THE RAILROADS

NNOUNCEMENT that the senate interstate commerce committee will soon begin an investigation of railroad affairs is not surprising, and indications are that such an investigation, if conducted, on a strictly business basis, cannot come too soon. The financial condition of the railroads seems to be be-

coming more serious. Representatives of the leading railroad unions have asked President Harding to call a conference for consideration of the differences between the managers of the railroads and the employes, and the association of investors in railroad securities has taken similar action. Any probing which the senate interstate commerce committee undertakes should be along the line of general needs of the railroads, with no specific reference to rates, which are regulated by the interstate commerce commission, or of wage disputes, consideration of which is given to the railroad labor board under the Esch-Cummins law. If the senate committee simply opens the way for railroad executives and representatives of employes to make charges of bad faith and declarations of refusal to make any concessions in the interests of the public, as was done before the labor board in Chicago, little good will come from the proposed probe of railroad conditions.

One hundred out of two hundred railroads reporting to the interstate commerce commission for January and February state that they failed to earn operating expenses and taxes. Net earnings of the other roads were much reduced. The railroads are a great national institution, and it is the duty of congress to see that they are operated in the interest of the public. The industrial depression is mostly responsible for the loss in revenues, but other conditions contribute to the uncertainty of railroad operation.

TINKERING WITH THE LAW

FITH quite a number of state legislatures in session the last few months, the country has had a demonstration of law-making and law-repealing that has probably never been equaled. The activities of the legislators may be accepted as an indication of the uncertainty of the public mind as

Measures which less than five years ago were hailed as marked advances in legislation are being sent to the diseard by the legislatures and other measures are being enacted.

To the average man it appears as though the business of lawmaking is being very much overdone. The public has not become even partially familiar with a bit of legislation until it is repealed or altered in a way that makes it necessary for radical changes to be made in the methods of doing business.

Most citizens would probably be just as well satisfied if their legislature would meet, pass the appropriation bills, and adjourn. Much of the legislation that is enacted meets no general demand, but is fustered by some special interest. Many laws are found to be impractical and are either repealed or permitted to remain on the statutes without any attempt to enforce them.

What the public wants is not more laws but enforcement and observance of the ones already on the statute books.

WALLACE IS DEAD

TALLACE, the circus man, is dead. With Barnum and Forepaugh, the Sells brothers, the Ringlings and a few of their type, he helped to give to America the great three train, three ring circuses of today. When he first took his show on the road he drove into town at the head of four or five wagons, a scrawny looking elephant and an anaemic camel. That was away back in 1882. When he made his farewest tour six or seven years ago he came aboard his own palatially-fitted private car at the head of three long trains of circus fittings and parapher-

The old-time showman is little more than a memory. His forcewas the driving power of the organization he took over the roads, has been succeeded by efficient business methods. It his passing the country has lost something

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

By W. G. SIRLEY

A Convict's Statement

A penitentiary convict, writing in a prison publication, does not agree with the views of certain critics of our of criminals. He realizes that the tones in which they are uttered, mark Wall Street region than eisewhere. A. The Ordnance Division of the severest penalties are inflicted on the elect. A flower girl, after six The imposing Whitehall Building at War Department says that the caliber

menace to the community. ter, makes the point that crime is a we listened to a well educated English. Street, grows greater constantly,

sons, or the "lemme no" kind? Im you gargle your words? Do you twang them? Do you nasalize them?

The pronunciation of words, the

AWRIGHT IF SOOL

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SHUT UP!

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

adventures with one night stands, pressed with the close-up of royalty depot restaurants and bumping day that he knelt and kissed the Prince's conches. It has not been an opulent hand. He does not know yet that the winter for most of them. On account of high railroad rates and the competition of the movies, salaries were held down to the minimum.

Many of the old timers are leaner and more haggard, but all are as perentially blithe as spring itself nothing can stop their unquenchable vanity. They are back in town ready to spurn rare offers from Lee, Jake, Fle, Dave and Abe.

One trouper confessed the other day that he was picking up his lunch money by jiggling the books in pay elephone booths to get nickels that inrried telephone customers failed to collect when they couldn't get the proper numbers. And yet in a short time he was referring to an old mansion up on the Hudson he was going to have done over so be could install Roman bath and an indoor tenni-

Unless something is done about railroad rates, very few companies will go vest of Chicago next season, and then only to the larger cities. The tank namner remains both impressive and Feather Your Nest,"

man's and Wolpin's—two Seventh Aveone cafes that cater to the profession. They can get a certain amount of credit there, but when the credit is cut off they will just as cheerfully return to the cruller and milk bottle in the privacy of their hall bedrooms. Summer consists in waiting hopefully in the agency waiting rooms and basking in the sun along the Broadway curbs.

The stark irony with which life sometimes confronts us is regarded as lightly as a passing zephyr. The door of the past is tightly shut. The future is always big with promise. Super optimists indeed! And yet I sometimes wonder if they do not get more out of life than most of us. We hear of starving actors. But they do not starve. They are always well clothed and happy. They have learned well the Biblical infunction. "Take no thought of the morrow.

The theatrical world is laughing at loke that was played on a moving picture producer, who poses as pain-

and final finish" that we may know the intellectually enlightened.

Insurance Against War We all know that insurance against loss by fire is worth having, that life insurance is worth having, that we should insure comfort during old age by saving steadily during the years when our earning capacity and efficiency are high. We know muite as well that insurance against war would be tremendously valuable to all nations, both in human life and hapiness and in the avoidance of such financial burdens as the whole world now staggers under because of the late war.

What we do not know is the best "policy" we can take out against war. The League of Nations seems unsatis factory. A great navy and a big are doubtful to many. The genius who can write a sound "policy" every nation can underwrite has not yet arisen to enlighten the world .

A New York Office Building The towering office buildings New York, formerly clustered down lown in the financial districts. have having been developed by the early spread to other parts of the great city, clock-makers in this country about The region of Forty-Second street from Broadway east to the Grand works usually antedate those with Central Station neighborhood, is the scene of prodigious development in movements eventually superseded both these lefty homes of business, and these styles, now Columbus Circle, yet further up town, has a mammoth structure of

range around \$4 and \$5 a square foot. and space is still more valuable in the E. W. S.,

quently overlooked by apologists for affairs in Chicago. After the visitor whose New York head-quarters are in as that of the 30 Springheld the criminal.

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"Ga "Gabby Detayls," a woman editor of ugnitar essay the latter remeals, rome from the computation their capital energiage of the serial is mean position, much in the paper these days but peathe Omala' Bee, and an exceptionally in traity truits on the second control of the secon easer one, writes on good speech arter as that it is "by the little touches that ands of buildings, big and little, re they water, adopted as a standard - for asking her women readers these quest us that it is "by the little touches that ands of buildings, big and little, re they water, adopted as a standard - for cus: [make both speech and mainters personal for effice purposes in America's the measurements of aktitudes, etc.,]

Are you one of those "gimme" personal that impart the exquisite principal eastern scapert. [and caffed also "mean sea level.]

OH!

Prince was a well known vandeville actor, who has been persistently refused a job by the producer. "He might not give me a job," said the actor, "but I certainly made that bird kneel and kiss my hand."

A Fifth Avenue window display is exciting a lot of people these dars One window is devoted entirely to silver flasks, from the watch pocket size to those that carry a half gallon. In the opposite window is a display of dice of all descriptions. Some are set with chip diamonds and all have neat cather and silver and gold cases. On Sunday the window shades are discreetly pulled down. An old rounder took a look at the windows and remarked "Bootlegging and crap-shoot ing! They go hand in hand."

So many readers write in for the ame of the latest dance tunes that I asked Paul Whiteman, who leads the hest known dance orchestra on Broadtrouper knows things are had, but he way, to give me the list of the tune treads the stage of other days and his most in demand. Here they are: "Go "Grieving For You," "I Never Knew," "Itese of My They are eating these days at Free- Heart", and "I Never Realized."

Questions **Answers**

(Any reader can get the auswer to any question by writing The Portsmouth Dally Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to rettle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquires.)

Q. Please name the President's Cabinet, giving the religious affiliation of each member.—E. T:

Cabinet and their religious affiliations stuff in my cellar." are as follows: Secretary of State, Charles Hughes, Baptist; Scerctary of Treasury, Andrew W. Mellon, Presby erian; Secretary of War, John W Weeks, Unitarian; Attorney General Methodist: Harry M. Daugherty, Postmaster General Will II. Hays Presbyterian; Secretary of Navy Edviu Denby, Episcopalian: Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall, no partic ular church, but likes a good sermon:

Secretary of Agriculture Henry C Wallace, Presbyterian; Secretary Commerce Herbert C. Hoover, Ounker: Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, Saptist. Q. Will a transformer for alterna ing current of the capacity of 410 volts, 60 cycles and 50 waits, operate visit my cellar," a wireless transmitting set?--J. G. E.

A. Such a transformer will operate a wireless transmitting set for a distance of 500 to 800 miles.

Q. I have an old clock with wooden A. Clocks with wooden works ar not at all incommon this form of clock

1820, Clocks with hand-out brasweeden works. The machine-cut brass Q What is the caliber of the

Springfield rifle now used in the U.S. Army? What is its range and pene-Rentals in these colossal buildings tration? Also the range and penetration of a Winchester 30-303-

these who violate God's laws, espectuanths training in inflection, may Battery Place is thirty stories high of the Springfield rifle now used in fally the two Commandments: "Thou pass as a lady of high degree. It isn't and centains 550,000 square feet of the United States Army is 30 and it shult not kill" and "Thou shalf not so much what one says as how it is space, all of which will be occupied has a range of about 3540 yards. The shall not aim and rated shall not so make the steal." Their violation, in his judg- said, that goes in society. "A beauth May I by renters at the 85 rate, When Penetration of this gun at a distance ment, fully justifies society in putting ful speaking voice, says Gably, "is one realizes that one building above of 50 feet is 60 inches in a pine board, violators belified bars until they be- rather to be chosen than a string of brings \$2,750,000 a year in rentals. In melies in moist sand, 63 inches in come fit to associate with righteons diamonds"—particularly from of west the total received by the scores of dr) sand, 20 inches in loans free from men and women and are no longer a men. Men of culture are especially appre- Yet the pressure for room in them-- cross grain. The penetration of a The Omaha Bee, discussing the ma6 elective of beautiful speaking. One day especially those convenient to Wait 20 -30 Winehester ritle is 42.75 inche in time board, 15 feet from the muzzle violation of Ged's laws-a fact free man talking to a distinguished man of A list of 36 of the big corporations. The range is approximately the same

Q When an altitude is quoted as so

OH! U'U'H ?



Just Sixteen, You Know powder, wear silk hose and use a little paint,

But when it comes to being popular, now that's just what I ain't. I smirk and twist and try to tlirt, I think I'm just a hummer,

But the more I act like the rest of 'em, I'm just that much more bummer.

that perhaps 'twas my complexion, I've done all I can to improve it, Maybe it is my fret, but good night I can't help it;

learned to play some ragtime, but my praises are always silent; wish somebody'd tell me my faults or I'll do somethin' violent.

Ma said, "Oh, quit your worryin', you get along alright, You're thought more of in the meantime if you stay in home at

night." guess J'll do as she says and let the rest come and go. For I've not much common sense yet, I'm just sixteen, you know.

The Young Overs

A. K. C. '21.

When a New York magistrate ered a traant school girl to go home and wash the paint off her face and the dve from her hair-

He evidently didn't believe in the saying that the good dye young .-Philadeiphia Public Ledger.

But the Man Has Done Well In Massachúsetts a man who speaks

ten tongues has just married a woman who speaks seven. We are betting on the lady .- Phila-

delphia Public Ledger.

"Take It On the Hop!" Says Fatty Arbuckle, "Many people lecture that I'm fat! One of the ilms I shall never forget to remember from a window about sixteen feet high to the ground.

"'Catch me when I fall,' I shouted o the 'villun' of the picture. "Right-o!" was the emphatic reply "Then I dropped and-hit the

round with a dull thud. "Why didn't you eatch me? nanaged to gasp.

"I wanted to,' said the villain, as he picked me up, but you didn't iounce l'

Maybe a Miracle Happened "What's the piece of string around our finger for. John?"

"Why, I met a friend on my way A. Members of President Harding's home and he bet me I had some good

"I bet him I badn't."

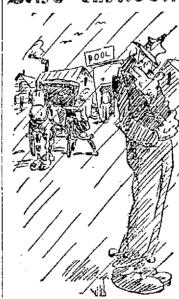


"And then what?" "I put the string around my finger."

"For what, pray?" "To remind me when I got home to "And you're going in the

now? the bet."

Mbe Wartin



It's jest about got t' th' point where acceptin' federal positions.

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WHEELERSBURG LODGE MAY BUILD

Hughes Made No Suggestion Of Rigid Bars To Immigration WASHINGTON, April 12-Protests formal one transmitting "paraphrased brick structure. The lodge is under

WASHINGTON, April 12—Protests formal one transmitting "paraphrased are continuing to be made to the state abstracts of reports concerning impossible that a story or two may be ted Press dispatch which incorrectly this government, who have been added to the present structure or an stated Secretary Hughes had recom- abroad." It was in the appendix of other building creeted beside the present structure or an abroad. The way in the appendix of the present structure or an abroad. The way in the appendix of the present structure or an abroad. stated Secretary Hughes had recome abroad." It was in the appendix of mended to congress rigid restrictions paraphrases, prepared by a bureau of on immigration and had characterized the state department, that certain immigrants of certain nationalities, among them Jews, Letts, Lithuaniaus, Russians, Armenians, Persians others, as undesirable. In reply to all these the state de-

tions of any class of immigrants. His

classes of immigrants were characterized unfavorably, and that certain abstracts recommendations of agents were referred to.

The statement that the recommenpartment is pointing out that Secretary Hughes unde no recommendations whatever, and made he characterizations were his own was an error which the Associated Press regrets and in fair

letter to Representative Johnson, of Washington chairman of the house immigration committee, was purely a edges, of its own accord.

Letters From Our Readers

Editor Portsmouth Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Sir: Would like to say a few words in regard to the daylight saving plans. I think it a shame for city council and a few others to be allowed to pull over such a thing knowing that the majority of the people and the manufacturers and a few of the office men want to play ball or go to a ball game, close an hour early You're not working full time any way nor chances are will not be this eason.

Why not be fair about the matter Pon't compel three-fourths of the people to get up, an hour earlier in the morning just to please the other do? one-fourth. They talk about adopting daylight saving in the other up-to-date cities. What do they call up-to-date cities? Cities that are run by a few baseball fans. I suppose, that would be an up-to-date city. Don't say the played in, was when I had to drop city adopted it, just say "a few sports adopted it," especially when it comes to Portsmouth. If they can put over such a thing on people here, why can't for I have. they in other cities. Under daylight saving there will be a falling off of church attendance, as the only time

the people have to get caught up with their sleep is on Sunday morning. attend church myself, yet don't expecto attend after the time is changed. Why don't the church people wake up. They should be as much alive as the baseball players.

bly get to work on time as the company. I understand, are not going to change their time.

ere against it what are we going to

rule? Let's not stand for it. Some can be done. Don't be a coward: get either on one side or the other. Don't try to carry water on both shoulders

Yours for old time, the only lawful

SOCIETY

Council"-Mr. Frank H. Price. Violin Trio-Mrs. Joseph T. Micklethwaite, Miss LaDora White, Miss

"Thoughts Gleaned from the vention of Women Voters"-Mrs. J. N. Ellison.

Selby, Mrs Charles Storck, with Mrs. J. M. Stockham at the plane. "Ohio Women's Federation for So-

The P. H. S. senior class "Poverty Party" in the gynnasium Tuesday night was one of the most enjoyable affairs given among the class members during their high school "Some in rags and some in tags," fashioned in all sorts of costumes, spent one of the merriest evenings Saints' Church will meet Monday ever with contests and games, begin-"Yes, I'm going down to see who won ming with the grand march, led by Heerle in the Kelwert apartments, Miss Lucy Hall and Orla Morgan, 628 Fifth street, Mrs. Fred Stricker For the most ridiculously gowned, and Mrs. W. L. Baker will be the as-Miss Lillian Haney and Claude Webl-[sistants ner carried off the honors, with Katherine Ridenour and Charles Thomas coming our second. Bert Leach of the marriage of Miss Clara Arthur the faculty, won the marshmallows in and Mr. Gordon Chasteen was solthe marshmallow race by the teach- emnized by Rev. P. C. Wolfe at the

> Group 1 of the Trinity Ladies' Aid met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Grant Orin, 1401 Park avenue, with a number of members and one gues present. Plans were made by the society to raise some money, and will hold a balie-sale Saturday. The offeers include Mrs. C. N. Smith, president: Mrs. J. C. Chambers, first vicepresident: Mrs. C. W. Zuhars, second vice-president; Mrs Grant Orin, third vice-president; Mrs. Hart Brugg, secrelary; Mrs. J. A. Cooper, treasurer, prosperity, The membership includes Mesdames Doc McBrayer, James Fry. J. Hyneld, Josephine Chinn, J. C. Swearngin. J. H. Young, Daisy Daniels, N. B. Gil-Idaud, Philip Bebst, Harry Hart Anna Clark, Martha Jaynes, Martha Kapps, Elizabeth Long, James Price. Edward Guilky, Mary Moore, David Misses Clementine Sikes, Cora Cadot

elatic chemiatism at the home of her son, Emery Miller, 1908 Eigh-

Then take those for instance that

time we have,

N. CRABTREEL

All children who took part in th

The Woman's City Club will have a delightful program at their meeting on Monday afternoon, April 25, at the Library. All members are requested Friday afternoon to have pictures to be present at 2:30, sharp. The program will include: Talk: "The Aim of the Local Safety

Mildred Dunn.

Minuet-Patty Stair-Mrs. H.

cial Health"-Mrs. Mary Cartwright.

the refreshments of lemonade and few immediate friends. ginger-bread.

Mrs. Stella Miller is very ill with

BY CLIFF STERRETT

do not want it. If the ball players live outside of the city, look how unfair it would be to them. Cet up at three o'clock or possibly earlier in order to get to work on time. Those lepending on traction cars can't possi-

Now, as the majority of the people

Don't you think the majority should one take this matter up and see what And let's please remember our city ouncilmen when election rolls round. Now don't think I haven't any name,

Red Cross Playlet, "The Theft of the Thistledown," and those in the chorus and orchestra, are urged to meet on the High School steps at 4 o'clock taken. If it is raining, they are asked to meet Monday, instead of Friday, at the same time and place.

The Portsmouth Reading Club will hold the next meeting Monday evening, April 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Selby on Fourth street. For the program, talks on civic matters will be given by Major Roy Winton, Foster Krake and Mrs. W. H. Bugh, Mrs. O. J. Dietzler, Mrs. P. E. Schwartz. Musical numbers will fol-

The Woman's Auxiliary Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian who has been a patient in Hempstead Church held an enthusiastic meeting bospital for several weeks is getting with a large attendance at the home of Mrs. Frank While on Court street. Wednesday afternoon. This society is striving to be a one hundred percent society this year, and has made a splendid beginning. The Parish Aid Society of All

afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. B. Wednesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock

ers. Broken cups, jelly glasses and home of Mr and Mrs. Milton Monroe, pickle jars were employed in serving on High street, in the presence of a Herton, formerly of Jackson, O., was The bride was beautifully attired the request of local police. An offert

> The happy young couple left on the Chilicothe. morning train for South Webster. where the groom has a home furnished check for \$30 to the local bank drawn

ster and was employed in the office of the Irving Drew Shoe Company

Their many friends extend best vishes for their future happiness and

Mr. Faivre's Suggestion

for their occupancy.

Henry J. Faivre, president of the Hammer club, after visiting the fire scene in the East End last night expressed the opinion that the site of the Harbison-Walker plant, which was badly damaged would make an ideal one for an N. & W. freight depot. He says that if it was built there the loan talked of passenger station could be built where the freight depot now stands. He says the location is ideal and the lot is plenty big enough and skirts the N. & W. tracks.

Mr. Cropper **Buys Home**

Grandview avenue to C. E. Cropper, speaker and Rev. B. R. Reed, the pas-The latter recently sold his home on tor, urges all to take advantage Bard avenue to Mr. and Mrs. Paul this opportunity to hear his address Williams. These deals were closed by lereph Switalski of the Bierley Realty ompany.

Here For Conference W. W. Brownfield, assistant dis-

trict supervisor of county agents was in the city in conference with County Agent W. F. Gahm Wednesday. Business Trip

A. M., of Wheelersburg, is expanding and Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the order plans were discussed for enlarging the Masonic building which Is now a two story cided as to definite plans and it is ent one. Committees from the various Masonic bodies were appointed to confer with an architect. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served, last night's meeting being one of the best attended sessions of the

NEW BOSTON

Mrs. John Henning of Stanton avemue had as guests for the day Tuesday the members of the Kinfolks Club It was a very enjoyable affair the guests all being relatives and the hours passed happily with social conversation and needlework as diverrersation and necetiework as diversions. The hostess served a bounte-ous dinner to the following guests: Mrs. John Sowers, and daughter Carrie, Mrs. A. K. Wheeler and children, Eleanor and Arcella, Mrs. Fred Arrigoni of Portsmouth, Mrs. Thurman Evans, Mrs. Benjamin Brown, and Mrs. Wm. Jenkins of New Boston, Mrs. Phillip Pfarr and Mrs. James Peach of Wheelersburg, Mrs. Mary Yeley and Mrs. Sophia Yeley of Waits Station.

Mrs. Lane Yarnell of Cedar street who has been ill is improving. Miss Bessie Hoover of North More. and addition shopped in Portsmouth

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Allbaugh, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Hughes and Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Britton attended the Ministers' Association Tuesday even ing at the Franklin avenue M. E. Mrs. R. A. Huffman of Cedar

Clarence Shanks of Park avenue has returned from Weltsburg, W. Va. where he was called by the death of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wagoner of Ohio avenue are the proud parents of a baby boy born Tuesday. Mrs. Gilbert Spencer of Stauton av-

reet who has been ill is better,

enue and Mrs. E. S. Twaddel of Day-ton, Ky., were called to Columbus by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Emma Wikoff. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinley and son Paul William of Portsmouth and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wells of Pine street and daughter Velda Gwendolyn were

the guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minor of Gallia avenue. Joseph Roberts of Lakeview avenue is getting along nicely after undergoing an operation in Hempstead hos-

Thomas Killen of Gallia avenue who got his left eye cut while working in the mill is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Giles of Gallia avenue are the proud parents of a

daughter born recently. Mrs. Ray McCormick of Rhodes ave one who has been ill is improving. Miss Ollie Bracken of Gallia avenue was the dinner guest yesterday of Miss Emma Weaver of Rhodes avenue. Rev. Robert Allbaugh of Pine street went to Waits Station last evening and preached an interesting sermon

along nicely.

Phillip Plume of Pine street who

to the people of the Baptist church.

Miss Mary Davis of Gallia avenue

has been ill for some time remains about the same. Things Seen in New Boston Photographer climbing in her studie a small window. Some through

Whitaker-Glessner Superintendent isking to borrow fifteen cents to get a package of Camels. Girl going up Gallia street eating

two ice cream cones. Pair of white shoes, Stanton avenue.

Accused of Serious Charge

CHILLICOTHE, April 21-II. E. arrested in Wellston on Tuesday at in a gown of white crepe de chine, went to Jackson today to bring Horton with a corsage bounded of valley back to face charges of passing a bid check on the Savings Bank Co., of

on the First National Bank of Ports-The bride is a daughter of Mr. and mouth, O., and received the cash. The Mrs. William Arthur of South Web check later came back on account of absence of funds.

It is alleged Horton presented a

Warrants were immediately issued here, and Horion's arrest followed. Don't forget the big Cut-Rate Drug

Sale at Drummond's Drug Store lasts only two weeks. Littlejohn Aequitted CHILLICOTHE, O., April 21,--Wil-

hard Littlejohn, under indictment for the theft of \$1,000 worth of cigarettes from a car in transit on the N. & W. railway, and on trial in the common pleas court was acquitted after the jury had been out one hour. A demonstration of approval of the verdict was started as the clerk read the verdiet which was stopped by the court The court room was crowded with railwaymen and citizens.

To Lecture Here "Continental Europe and the Holy

Land" will be the theme of a because to be delivered at the Pleasant Greek Baptist church by Rev. R. D. Phillips D. D., pastor of the Union Greve Ballist church of Columbus, on the evening of Friday, April 22. Dr. Phillips has traveled extensive Frank E. Adams has sold his pretty by in the Old World. He is a splear

ieme en Twesty-first street near did pulpit orator and interesting Boss Foster

Seriously Ill "Uncle Boss" John Fester of Carey's Run is seriously ill with preli monia. He has been seriously ill tell

days and today was reported no let-ter. Mr. Foster who is about the last County Farm Agent W. F. Galim

of the pioneer settlers on Carey's Rout made a business trip to South Web-ster and Minford Thursday. is near 80 years of age.

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